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FOR HUGH DORSEY

Thousands of Georgians, Once Ardent Supporters of Senator, Have Voted for Him-Last Time.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT CORDELE TUESDAY

Formation of Ex-Smith Club Suggested.

week of its campaign for senator. The governor enters upon the speaking tour of the coming week with confidence and enthusiasm born of the most flattering and optimisti news from every section of the state. indicating that the true democrats of Georgia are getting squarely be-Hoke Smith and Tom Watson, arch enem es of democracy in this state.

Hundreds of visitors and thousands of letters are coming into the governor's campaign headquarters at the Kimball house conveying enthusiastic indications to his campaign leaders that the voters of Georgia are going to back him solidly on September 8. An original, somewhat facetious

innovation has been suggested by C. C. Bowling, of College Park, whose confidence in the strength of Governor Dorsey seems unbounded. The plan is to organize an "Ex-Hoke Smith club," which is to be auxiliary to the Dorsey clubs, and to which only those who have voted one or more times for Hoke Smith are Thousands Have Switched.

It is estimated that there are more than 50,000 of them, but it is doubtful if all of them can be reached and the present and the primary. Some people think there are fully 75,000 voters who have quit the senator and have switched to Governor Dor-sey because of the senator's antidemocratic course in congress and especially in the democratic state convention last May.

Mr. Bowling says that he can quality for the fifth degree. That is to say, he has voted for the senator five for governor. once for senator and last April for

There will be a degree to correspond to each time the senator ran

There are tens of thousands of Georgians who are eligible to club. If they can all be mobilized at the polls on September 8 they will make a vast host.

Smith men who have left him to whose one thought is to keep on the popular form a camp. Many counties like side. I have reluctantly reached the con-Troup, Coweta, Muscogee, Brooks, Lowndes and Fulton, and Sumter can organize two or three camps. All who wish to join this organization, may send their names and addresses to 112 Kimball house. Many Support Dorsey.

who has always been a strong Smith supporter, says that it is conceded there that Governor Dorsey will carry Lincoln county. J. Emmett Smith, mayor of Williamson, thinks Dorsey will carry

Pike county. R. H. Thompson, of Hawkinsville, says that Dorsey is leading in J. H. Graves, of Marietta, thinks

Dorsey will carry Cobb. C. D. Horn, of Eastman, considers the prospects favorable to the governor.

H. S. Wilcox, of Ocilla, predicts Dorsey will carry Irwin.
A. D. McLennan, of DeKalb, states that the Dorsey supporters

are organizing. Hon. B. H. Palmer, of Cordele, is

Jesse L. Moore, of Cobb, says that Dorsey will carry Marietta.

T. S. Anderson, of Madison, thinks the prospects for Dorsey in Mor-

A. S. Hillon, or adversed as a county preens. Visitors from Evans county predict that it will go for Dorsey.
Mr. Wolpert, a cotton buyer of Claxton, says that Dorsey is decidedly the strongest of the senatorial candidates.
John Geary, of Montezuma, came to Dorsey headquarters bearing the reassuring news that Macon county is O. K. for Dorsey.
L. J. Hearn, of Canton, says that Dorsey is leading in Cherokee.
Glyan fer Dorsey.
E. L. Stephens, of Brunswick, one of the best known men in southeast Georgia, is a strong supporter of Governor Dorsey for the United States senate. Mr. Stephens,
president of the Glynn County bank,
writes to the governor, saying:
"I can't help expressing to you
the pleasure it gives me to have
a real, true democrat and a loyal
American in the race ror senator.
Since your announcement, it has
been my intention to write you,
pledging my most hearty support.
I am glad to say, I feel sure our
county will give you an-overwhelming majority in the September primary.

"There has never been a time in

mary.

There has never been a time in the history of our country when men should so carefully scrutinize the record of all men aspiring to office, especially the great office or senator. I am indeed grateful that we have a candidate whose record stands four square in loyalty to his country and for which we should all be proud."

Latter More.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 22 .-

slayer of Bickle, who readily admit- don. On Afternoon of Same she did her husband. Bowers was of police commissioners held Sat Day He Will Make Ad- Parrish and placed in the city jail refusal to co-operate with the civil dress in Americus. The also arrested, charged with being an crime. He was also specifically released on a bond of \$1,000.

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ers. The husband and wife had
same day at Americus, Governor been separated since last September Hugh Dorsey goes into the second and, according to reports, Bickle had repeatedly told Bowers that if occurred about ninety days ago he caught him with Mrs. Bowers when Lieutenant Davis is said to again he would kill him.

Wallace Miller bad character were living. Chief of Quits Hoke Smith For Hugh Dorsey nary interest in an effort to pre-

Wallace Miller, one of the bestknown lawyers of Macon and a former member of the legislature, who has been a supporter of Senator Hoke Smith in every race up to the present time, is now for Governor Dorsey because, as he says, he believes the governor is Georenrolled in the two weeks between gia's true representative of democracy and Americanism.

Mr. Miller has written Governor Dorsey voluntarily a strong letter, in which he gives some very positive reasons why he cannot further support Mr. Smith, and will both for and support Governor Dorsey "as actively as I know Mr. Miller's letter, which will be

read with interest all over the state, is as follows: "Hon, Hugh Dorsey, Atlanta, Ga,

"Dear Governor: As you doubtless kno I have heretofore actively supported Senator Smith in all of his races, and voted for him in the recent presidential primary.

"I shall not support him in the contest because I have lost my faith in him as a true democrat. sibility is measured by his capacity and attainments, and a senator of the United States should be a leader of the people at Probably every county in the a molder of public opinion rather than a state has enough former Hoke politician with both ears to the ground

side. I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that Senator Smith has no real convictions on the league of nations question, or any other great question, and will now or hereafter take any position which, in his opinion, will get him the most votes or strengthen him politically.

"Personally, I am not in favor of the league covenant, but I have absolute faith in your democracy and Americanism, and I know that as a senator of the United States you would be unwavering in your opposition to any form of world government that would delegate to some foreign tribunal the right to determine the duty of America or would impair in any measure the full freedom of action of the American government under our constitution.

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"I shall vote for you and support you as actively as I know how. Whenever and wherever I can help, just say the word. Yery sincerely yours, (Signed) Very sincerely your (Signed) "August 20, 1920."

GIRLS WASH BACKS AND PLIGHT TROTH TO GYPSY LOVERS

Tuckahoe, N. Y., August 22 .- Two little 12-year-old gypsy girls went out behind a truck near Old Stone Quarries here today and washed one another's backs. Then they stepped forth to the lilt of Romany music to an enthusiastic 'supporter of the plight their troth, with mystic cer monies, to two little gypsy boys. Emil Mitchell, 62 years old, lead

er of the encampment, who claims to be the chief of all the gyps; gan are fine.

Eugene Webb, of Hapeville, is a commercial traveler, who is as strong now for Dorsey as he used to be for Smith.

Word comes from Sandersville that Dorsey will probably carry Washington county.

Washington county.

A. S. Hinton, of Tate, believes A. S. Hinton, of Tate, believes Governor Dorsey will carry Pick-ens. at the festivities for which had

properly engaged, and the drone of gypsy tunes hung heavy in the air throughout the afternoon.

Robert W. . Chambers' Brilliant New Love Story

"The Restless Sex"

Will Appear Serially in The Constitution

Beginning September 1

favor than Robert W. Chambers, famous as the

author of "best sellers." No more thrilling romance

has eyer come from his pen than "THE RESTLESS

SEX," with its quick-moving plot, its keen character

delineation and its biting satire on modern social

next month, with a full page on Sundays.

The story will appear daily beginning the first of

No writer of fiction has a firmer grip on public

Loved Both Husband Charges, Made Against and Bickle, But Loved Head of Military Police in City, Promised.

A thorough and complete inves-Gus Bickle, aged 30, was shot to tigation into the friction between death early this morning by Henry Lieutenant George A. Davis, as head Bowers. Six bullets from the gun of the military police, and the Atof Bowers entered the body of lanta police department, will start today and is expected to result in The shooting is alleged to have all differences being smoothed out, occurred over the dual life led by according to Colonel Blythe, assist-Mildred Bowers, the wife of the ant executive officer at Camp Gor-

ted to the police that she loved both | Lieutenant Davis was assailed a men, but loved Bickle better than the special meeting of the board arrested by Patrolmen Branson and urday night for alleged failure and without bond. Mrs. Bowers was authorities in the suppression of accessory to the crime. . She was charged with using his official position as commander of the military The shooting occurred at the police department in obstructing drusade against vice.

Clash of Authorities.
The first clash between the military police and the civil authorities have interfered with the detectives

where, it was charged, women of armies. Defectives A. Lamar Poole and with manifesting more than ordinary interest in an effort to pre-

"I Have Lost My Faith in Him as a True Democrat," Says Macon Lawyer in Letter to the

Lieutenant Davis Reinstated.
Recently Lieutenant Davis was reinstated as head of the military police, with headquarters at police
station, and Lieutenant Wilson returned to Camp Gordon. The police
department seriously objects to Lieutenant Davis as head of the military police, and a committee consisting of Chairman J. W. Maddox.
Mayor James L. Key. Commissioner
Ed H. Inman and Chief of Police
James L. Beavers, has been empowered by the board to take such steps
as may be necessary to bring about
his recall, or to have the military
police system at police headquarters
aboilshed.
Colonel Blythe stated that, while Lieutenant Davis Reinstated.

bolished.
Colonel Blythe stated that, while to official notice had been received from the police board, or from the committee delegated to act for it accounts in the newspapers had been brought to the attention of Camp officials and the investigation would proceed without further delay. While the information did not come from Colonel Sivthe, it is un-derstood that department officials from Washington bould attend the

Star-SpangledBanner To Next U.S. President

Marconi Believes He May Be Able to Transmit American National Air by November.

Naples, Italy, August 21.-When the next president of the United States is elected in November he might be greeted by the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner." transmitted by wireless telephony from the cabin of the yacht of William Marconi, the Italian inventor, in the Mediterranean sea. This is believed possible by experts who have

lieved possible by experts who have investigated the experiments conducted here by the inventor on board his yacht, the Electra.

Senator Marconi's quests recently danced on board the Electra to the music of an orchestra playing in London, so distinct was the transmission by wireless telephone. The inventor daily receives the latest inventor daily receives the latest news from London by this medium, giving in exchange Neapolitan songs by applying a phonograph to

Senator Marconi is now engaged Senator Marconi is now engaged in perfecting a "direction finder." with which to locate ships at sea. By the use of this instrument, it is said Marconi discovered, and reported from London to the Italian minister of the navy, that an Austrian submarine was threatening the Italian coast between Triest and Pola

3 AIRMEN KILLED WHEN THEIR PLANE CRASHES TO EARTH

Redwood City, Cal.. August 22.— Three men were instantly killed at the Varney aviation field here late today when their airplane crashed to the ground from a height of 300 feet. The dead are Clift Prodger, 32, of Bristol. England. pilot; John C. Nelson and Gus Tamieson, at-taches of the Varney aviation school here. Prodger was a representative of a British aircraft company and was demonstrating the airplane.

Her Dual Life GORDON TO PROBE Boycott on Munitions SUFFRAGE TANGLE Riot and Murder To Shoot Lover CONDUCT OF DAVIS Checking Polish Drive GOING TO COURTS Mark Irish Fight Mrs. Bowers Admits She Thorough Investigation of Against the Russians FOR UNRAVELING For Independence

Military Experts in Ber-lin Say Opposition of Allied Labor Is Proving Hurtful to the Poles.

LIMIT ABOUT REACHED BY POLISH OFFENSIVE

Russian Forces Seem to Be Hard Pressed and Are Sending Radio Calls for Help-Many Russian Prisoners Taken to

BY JOHN GRAUDENZ,

United News Staff Correspondent.) Berlin, August 22 .- Military exerts with whom I talked Sunday expressed the belief that Poland has reached just about the limit of her in a raid upon a downtown hotel successes against the Bolshevik

The reasons given were, first, that the Polish offense has slowed down Lieutenant of Detectives T. D. Shaw as a result of stiffening by the reds; openly charged Lieutenant Davis and, second, because while the boltion reserves and can be supplied plenishment of arms and ammunition s bound to hurt Poland soon.

> Bug, these experts showed reports indicating that the Polish offensive had materially slowed down. In the northern zone of fighting the Polish armies were reported to be hard pressed and with a marked stiffening of the bolsheviki defense, danger of the reds being forced to retreat into East Prussia was regarded by the German authorities as eliminated.

> The stage has been reached, according to these sources of informaion, when the allied labor boycott on shipment of war supplies to Poland is a very real danger to her hope of throwing off the red men,

Munitions Held at Danzig.

By Wireless Telephony among the population are not nu-

office today announced the arrival of the gunboat Accra at Danzig, where she will arrange for the unloading of munitions being taken there by the French cruiser Gueydon.

The French government considers that Sir Reginald is acting entirely contrary to the spirit and letter of the treaty of Versailles, which, it is declared, specifically gives to Poland free use of the port of Danzig. The government takes the attitude that the action of the Danzig council in voting in favor of neutrality is without effect, as the council has no such powers.

35,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN BY POLES: DRIVE CONTINUES

Warsaw, August 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Military authoritles here announced today that the Poles have eaptured 35,000 prisoners to date in their counter attack against the bolsheviki. Many gunz, thousands of rifles, hundreds of machine guns and munitions carts and a great number of horses also have fallen into their hands. Thousands of reds are thought to be cut off in the forests, awaiting an opportunity to surrender. A war office communication is-

sued today reports Polish successes on all parts of the battle front, excepting on the extreme right, where General Budenny's detachments have crossed the Dneister river and the red advance guards have reached the Stryi on the railroad south of Lemberg. Fighting is reported several points the reds have been

On the northwest front, according to the communication, the reds who designed the capture of Thorn and the cutting off of Warsaw and Danzig are in full retreat. The bolsheviki are reported to have suffered tremendous losses, and to be endeavoring to escape along the Prussian border in the face of the Polish drive, which is clearing Poland of reds all along the northwest. More than 10,000 prisoners were captured on this front Fri-

are announced. The Poles have reached Ostrov, Czyzow and Bransk. At Mietexyrzec, 400 Cossacks surrendered
The bolsheviki have attempted to retake Brest-Litovsk, but were repuised. In the region of Doblenka, where the Poles rushed the reds across the Bug, the communications say that on the bolshevik side was a Jewish volunteer detachment from Wladowa. The Poles have captured Hrubleszow, which was taken after an hour's hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of the village. The Poles are still holding Hrubleszow, notwithstanding the

notwithstanding the Russians Ask for Help. The bolshevik armies northwest Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Democratic Nominee Wants Republican Chairman to State Quotas. Cox Tells of His Receptions.

ON G. O. P. FUNDS

Dayton, Ohlo, August 22.—A re-uest that Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, supply information regarding republican campaign funds was made tonight by Governor democratic presidential candidate, who came here today from Colum-

Governor Cox declared that Mr. Hays' statement yesterday regarding republican funds was not s reply to the governor's fund of \$15,000,000.

"I am very much gratified," said Governor Cox, "that Mr. Hays made his response, but as I read his statement it's no denial. . He sheviki are in touch with ammuni- says the irregular preliminary 'estimate' is \$3,000,000. That doesn't with more, the Polish armies have mean anything. I want Mr. Hays limited supplies and the boycott of to tell us into how many subdivi international labor against allied re- sions the country was divided by the republican managers. I wan him to tell us how many subdivi-In the fighting along the River sions there are and what territories each covers, and incidentally I want him to tell what the quota was that was imposed on each district.

Let the Public Know. "He has spoken publicly often about these quotas and the public is entitled to this information. The enate investigating committee wil insist on it, and why not have i now?"
In addition to his statement to-

night, Governor Cox said that in his peeches late this week he would deal further with the question of reevidence to support his charges that \$15,000,000 was the republican "low nark with the sky apparently the

Munitions Held at Danzig.

Paris, August 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sir Reginald T.
Tower, high commissioner for the league of nations at Danzig, has

league of nations at Danzig, has requested the allied nations to supply him with 20,000 troops before he will feel justified in permitting the unlanding of munitions intended for Poland now being held up at Danzig, according to the ministry of foreign affairs.

It is the belief of the French government that an additional 5,000 troops will be the maximum required by Sir Reginald, as there already are 2,000 there and the extremists among the population are not numerous.

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"My attention has been directed in several parts of the country," said the governor's telegram. "to a condition which I think the federal reserve board should and can correct. It is with reference to the movement of the crops. Farmers allege that grain elevators are unable to procure sufficient/credit to take in the season's yield. The farmers are without sufficient grainery facilities, to carry it over. In many instances this creates unnaturally fictitious prices. I am giving this information as a private citizen, believing that the general welfare will be conserved thereby."

Governor Cox came to Dayton from Columbus early today following his return from his speaking engagement last Saturday at Canton to clean up personal affairs preliminary to his speaking trip this week. He will leave here next Tuesday night to make addresses Wednesday at Princeton and Evansville, Ind., at Pittsburg on Thursday, and in New York on Saturday.

Fervor in Campaign.

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A statement made tonight by the governor, commenting on his receptions last week, said:

"The most striking thing is the farge representation of young men. I think the war has established idealism in the new generation. I think they're interested in government and especially in bringing this war to an end. Their moral vision has widened and their normal outlook elevated.

"Next to this is the near approach to the religious fervor which this campaign is developing."

The governor's statement also said that he was not making a partisan issue of the league of nations.

"We're making our fight," he said "on what we believe to be a right-eous movement, world-wide in its possibilities for good. I believe the rank and file of the renublicans are opposed to the senate oligarchy."

Governor Cox added he found "resentment" among republicans because, he said, the popular primary candidate was not chosen at Chicago.

AMERICUS GIRL SEES NEGROES KILL HER ESCORT

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 22.—Abe Baron, aged 19, son of a local business man, was shot and killed by two negroes in the outskirts of the city and an attempt made by the negroes to assault a girl companion of Baron following the killing According to the story told by the girl, who is a resident of Amer-icus, Ga., who is here on a visit young Baron had stopped his automobile to put down the curtains during a rain, when the two negroes approached and opened fire. After Baron fell, the negroes grabbed the girl, but were frightend away by an approaching automo-

The negroes have not been ar

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX APPEALS TO THE IRISH

Dublin, August 22.—Through The Freeman's Journal Archbishop Man-nix, of Australia, has addressed the following message to the Irish peo-

ple: "I appeal to the Irish people to be calm and firm under the insult offered them and me. Ireland can afford to be patient, for, though she is suffering much, her cause is almost won. The recent English naval victory has but added fuel to the flame which it was meant to extinguish."

Thirty or More Anti-Suffrage Members of the Tennessee Legislature Are Still in Exile at Decatur, Ala.

FRIENDS OF SUFFRAGE CLAIM TO BE SATISFIED

They Assert That Injunction Granted Saturday Is Only Thing in the Way of Certification. Tennessee Has Not feetly ridiculous." Ratified.

Nashville, Tenn., August 22 .there was no change in the situation arising out of the bitter legis lative contest over ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by

The thirty or more anti-suffrage members of the lower house of the assembly who journeyed to Deca Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fugitives Swear Last Ditch Fight To Beat Suffrage

pose to Stay in Alabama. Hundreds of Telegrams Commend Their Action.

Decatur, Ala., August 22 .- The thirty-one members of the Tennessee house of representatives oppos ed to suffrage, who came here in order to break a quorum and prevent further action on ratification of the nineteenth amendment, stag ed an impromptu demonstration at the railway station here today when a train bearing Mrs. James S. Pinckard, of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Woman's Rejection league, passed through the city. Mrs. Pinckard left Nash the belief that the suffrage fight replied: was ended so far as Tennessee was concerned. Mrs. Pinckard invited the solons

to make their home in Montgomery during their stay in Alabama, Colothis state, at the head of a delegation of Athens citizens, extended similar invitation, stating that the people of Athens were prepared to throw open their homes to the legislators so long as they desired to remain in the state. Senator Oscar Underwood was invited today to deliver an address here Monday night. The insurgents this morning in a body attended services at the First Baptist church. occupying front pews, and were visitors tonight at the First Methodist church. Each wore a red rose, the emblem of the forces opposed to suffrage. During the day they were the guests of citizens on an automobile tour of Decatur and vicinity.

Tonight found the legislators still determined to fight to the last ditch to prevent ratification of the suffrage amendment by their state. "We are determined to stick it out until the finish," said Representative Hall, leader of the party. "There will be no break in our ranks."

Hundreds of telegrams commenting the action of the insurgents in bolting the legislature continued to arrive today from all parts of the country, Mr. Hall saying that the total of such messages now was a least one thousand.

Representative Cheek was the only new arrival today, but Representatives Rucker, Russell and McMurray were expected on a late train tonight.

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ASSERTS HARDING

Senator Answers Cox's Charge of \$15,000,000 G. O. P. Campaign Fund. No Special Appeal to Women Voters.

Marion, Ohio, August 22.-Governor Cox's charge of a republican campaign fund of \$15,000,000 was Antis Wire Governors chraacterized by Senator Harding to day as "absolutely untrue" and "per-

Declaring he seconded cordially the challenge of Republican National Chairman Hays to the democratic nominee to produce evidence of excessive republican contributions. Mr. Harding aid he was not fearful of the results of any inves-

"We court the fullest understandng of our funds, in every respect.' said the republican nominee, in commenting on Governor Cox's speech of yesterday. "Not only are statements of excessive expenditures absolutely untrue, but as a matter of fact we are having difficulty in proucing the funds we legitimately need to conduct the campaign as it should be conducted. Stories of a \$15,000,000 fund are perfectly ridicu-Forced to Borrow Money

Senator Harding added that the

wave of advancing costs and the nfranchisement of women had raised the legitimate financial requirements of a national campaign, but bled outside the Cork jail and prayed Tennessee Solons Pro-declared his party's money chest contained "nothing like" the total named by his democratic opponent. Asked whether any of the money raised by the national committee before the Chicago convention would be used in the campaign, he said it all had been expended by convention time, and that in mak-

the treasury had been compelled to borrow "something like a quarter of a million dollars."

The senator's attention also was called to Governor Cox's charges that the \$1,000 limit fixed by republican managers had been evaded by "dummy" contributions. The republican nominee again declared he would welcome any proof of the assertion and when he was asked whether the party would return money found to have been given ville early today for her home in through "dummy" contributors, he

ing its arrangements at Chicago

"I think that is rather a farfetched hypothesis.' In discussing the added expense of carrying the campaign to the him in the presence of his horrified newy-enfranchised women, the can- family. Swansey fell, but, to make nel W. T. Sanders, of Athens, dem- didate said his party would not doubly sure, the assassins discharged ocratic national committeeman from change its campaign machinery materially on that account. Personally, he said, he expected to make

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The first of the senator's speeches were fired at him. Several of them took effect and Crade-

Britain to Recognize Independence of Egypt

er, Will Be Kept in Egypt, and Britain Will Have Veto on Foreign Policy.

London, August 22 .- The London Times says this morning it under-stands that Great Britain has agreed to recognize the independence of Egypt. The decision, according to The

London Times, resulted from recent conversations here between the Viscount Milner mission, which reently visited Egypt and Egyptian delegation headed by Said Zagloul Pasha. former minister of justice Among the fundamental points of the agreement are: "Egypt will

recognize Great Britain's privileged position in the valley of the Nile and agree in case of war to afford the fight. George William Heard, every facility for access to Egypfian territory; Great Britain will maintain a garrison in Egypt, in the in the city jail charged with shoot-canal zone; Egypt regains control of foreign relations, subject to her not were occupants of an automobile. making treaties contrary to British policy, and will have the right to maintain diplomatic representatives abroad. Capitulations will be abolished."

Special men have been detailed on this beat for Sunday night and onday morning to prevent further trouble, as considerable feeling against negro taxi drivers has been ished."

British Garrison, Howev- AUTO OCCUPANTS AND PEDESTRIANS FIGHT GUN DUEL

day, 27 of these being for violation alleged violations of the state prohibition laws. Other cases included idling and loltering, drunk on the streets and disorderly conduct.

ed to the police department Sunday was a gun duel said to have been staged between negro occupants of an automobile and pedestrians fn the early hours of morning at Orme day; Tuesday fair, with moderate exchanged.

W. H. Cobb, a white man of 99 Mills street, was shot and seriously wounded by a stray bullet during a negro "living at 151 Markham street, who was arrested and lodged

British Officer Killed Near Belfast as He Is Leaving Church With Mother and Sister.

MOBS BURNING HOMES OF IRISH NATIONALISTS

Fire Brigades Refuse to Answer Calls for Help. Murders Reported in Various Parts of Ireland.

Belfast, August 22.-Rioting is in progress in Risburn as a result of the assassination today of Inspector Swansey. An attempt was made to wreck the shop of a Sinn Fein leader within 40 yards of the scene of the crime, and only intervention by Ulster volunteers prevented it. The crowd then attacked the residence of a nationalist republican, who fired from a window. His asreturned the fire and wounded him.

Houses Destroyed. The crowds were out to burn the house of every nationalist in Riswindows that previously had been buildings calmly to complete their destruction. The local fire brigade declined to interfere, and the Belfast brigade showed reluctance to respond to calls as seven hundred men from Risburn travel daily to Belfast to work in the shipyards. A renewal of trouble here is feared.

for the hunger strikers there. Spe-

cial prayers and masses for the men

were offered in all the Catholic Killed After Leaving Church. Police Inspector Swansey, against whom a verdict of wilful murder was given by a coroner's jury in connection with the assassinaton of Mayor MacCurtain in March, was shot dead today while proceeding to his home from church at Risburn. to which town he had been transferred after the finding of the coro ner's jury. The killing of Inspector Swansey was among the most daring of a long series. The congrega tions were leaving all the Protestant churches at the time and converging on the scene of the shooting. The officer had been with his mother and sister in attendance upon the services at Christ church,

and had reached the corner of Railway street, where he resided. Here three men, armed with rifles. confronted Swansey and fired on weapons again into his body.

Dashed for Assassins. Turning, the assassins ran along Castle street. The congregation was just emerging from Risburn cathedral. Captain Woods, commandant of the Risburn branch of the Ulster volunteers, made a dash for the assassins, although only armed with a stick. The assassing fired on Woods, a bullet shattering the stick in his hand. He was no

The murderers then fired at other persons who had joined in the pursuit, but without effect, and jumped into a waiting taxicab and drove of toward Belfast. All the roads con-

eral of them took effect and Craddock died fifteen minutes later at a hospital. This was the third killing of a policeman Saturday. Seven Constables Killed.

Official telegrams received at Dub-

lin Castle today indicate that there have been organized onslaughts against the Irish constabulary and that Que far during the week-end seven have been killed. A patrol sergeant and three men Dundalk were suddenly con-onted by six armed men, who fired. Constable Brennan fell dead and Constables Isbell and Witherden, re-cruited from the English army, were

cruited from the English army, were badly wounded.

Sergeant Maunsell was shot dead last night at MacRoom, county Cork. A police patrol was ambushed near Nass. county Kildare. Saturday night. A constable was killed and a sergeant seriousty wounded; two constables are missing.

Constable O'Hanlon was shot dead at Kilrush. AL KILTUM.

One hundred and ten arrests were OF HUNGER STRIKERS. Dublin, August 22.—The physician of the Cork fail has recommended

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington-Forecast Georgia-Generally fair 1 and Tuesday; moderate te

temperature.
North Carolina, South Carolina,
Alabama, Mississippi, extreme Alabama, Mississippi, extreme northwest Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature. Florida—Local showers Monday and probably Tuesday, gentle, va-riable winds. Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising tem-

perature.

winds.

Off the Atlantic coast.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras, fresh north winds, showers followed by clearing weather Monday.

Hatteras to Florida Straits, east gulf. west gulf—Gentle, variable winds, partly cloudy weather and occasional showers Maday. perature.

It is reported here to be extremely probable that Lord Mayor Mac-Sweeny, of Cork, who is in Orixton fail, London, on a hunger strike, is to be released. Should he be allowed to die in prison, Ireland is threatened with a general strike, unprecedented demonstrations and further extension of the boycott. The plans for all these have been arranged.

THOMASVILLE SCHOOL IS BEING ENLARGED

Thomasville, Ga., August 22.—
(Special.)—Extensive and important improvements are being made upon the Vashti home here, and when completed, that institution will be able to care for a much larger number of girls than at present. The large building is being remodeled and will be used hereafter for an administration building. New dormitories are being built and cottages erected on the grounds.

Seventy-five thousand dollars of

Seventy-five thousand dollars of the centenary fund of the southern Methodist church was voted for the use of the Vashti home, which is under the care of the women's mis-sion council of the southern Method-ist church, and it is a portion of this fund which is being used in the improvements being put on the home.

This home was started a number of years ago by the Christian women of Thomasville without respect to denomination.

Mexico and Spain Agree.

Mexico City, August 22.—Mexico and Spain have settled their consular difficulties, it was announced at the foreign office today. Passports of Mexicans going to Spain will be vised by the Spanish legation until a new consul general arrives.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH Wilmington, N. C.

Georgia Railroad operates through sleepers every day in the year. Leave Atlanta 7:40 P M., arrive W'Imingion noon next day.—(adv.)



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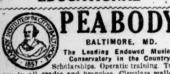
A TESTIMONIAL

The doctors had pronounced me incurable, and I had given up hope of getting well again, since whicing several bottles of FERRALINE is me strong and well. I can truthfully say that believe FERRALINE saved my life.

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Frankville, Ala.

MACON, GA.

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release of the men under arthere who are on a hunger MAJOR FRANK B. CLAY DIES IN WASHINGTON

Son of Former U. S. Senator Dies at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday.

Marietta, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Major Frank Butner Clay. of the regular army, whose home was formerly in Marietta, died today at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., according to telegraphic advices received by relatives in Marietta.

rietta.

Major Clay was 31 years of age at the time of his death. He was born in Marietta and attended the public schools, the University of Georgia and later entered West Point. He was a son of the late United States Senator Clay from Georgia.

United States Senator Clay from Georgia.

After graduating from West Point in 1911, Major Clay was stationed for three years in the Philippine islands. During the war he was stationed for a while at Camp Gordon with rank of colonel.

While at the University of Georgia Major Clay was very prominent in athletics, playing on both the football and basebal teams.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. S. Clay; three brothers, E. H., A. S., Jr., and Captain Richard Clay, of the regular army, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Everett.

MARSHAL FOCH PLANNING VISIT TO UNITED STATES

Metz, August 22 .- Marshal Foch will visit the United States when the European situation permits him to take a vacation of the requirer length. The marshal made this statement to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of the American Knights of Columbus, at the ban-

Andre Tardieu, one of the speakers, caused some surprise when he said:
"You may not know that France provided you with 80 per cent of your guns and howitzers, and 50 per cent of your war material. When you return to America and hear the opinion expressed that France is parsimonious, remember that France paid 4,500,000,000 francs in 1914 and 20,000,000,000 this France paid 4,500,000,000 francs in taxes in 1914 and 20,000,000,000 this

off from the latter, however, to predict that the democrats would carry at least three of the far western states, had a good chance in three others, a somewhat less degree of chance in two others, and that if they could carry seven of them, would sweep the country. He declared Governor Cox was trying to drag Senator Harding "out of his shell because he is shirking from coming into the open and telling western folk what he is trying to accomplish."

The Secret of making an audience.

In the senate. His long service of in the senate business that the is an extraordinary hard worker, has given him such a command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his loss as a calamity at a time when they are hoping to take over the work of reorganizing the government.

Made Clean Sweep.

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BY CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

News. (Copyright By United News.) Portland, Ore., August 22.—Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, the democratic can-

didate for vice president, gave me a story, which reminded me of another. Here is his, given in reply to my question of what he thought of the attitude of "Young Teddy' "Ted may be right," he said seri-

fault is that he is nelther one thing nor another. I wonder which of us he will kill off politically." The candidate's observation was made at the close of an interview

and the story it brought to my mind

was an incident which occurred in

Taft's administration-at a time, I

believe, when Roosevelt and Taft

It was on the occasion of Ambassador Reid's funeral. The cathedral was lined with mourners

and the casket of the former ambas-

sador was resting in the choir loft.

President Taft and his entourage

were seated in the first pew on the

in Mrs. Reid's pew on the left. Just

as the casket was being lifted by the

pallbearers. President Taft and his

staff made a move as if to leave the church. There was some hesitancy

as to whether the casket or the

presidential procession should be

Roosevelt.

Ex-President

were estranged.

"I'm not sure. His greatest

Teddy's" Attitude.

The secret of making an audience in the west "Coxs sure." said Roose-eit. "is simply telling them that Harding is a very nice gentleman. There is nothing a westerner desests more than a very nice gendleman."

TEXAS PARTY MAKING

Prominent Business Men of lanta Sunday.

Woodland School.

Woodland, Ga., Auugst 22.—(Spe-al.)—The Woodland consolidated cial.)—The Woodland consolidated school will open for the fall term August 30. Two other schools have August 30. Two other schools have been consolidated with the school here. The school building has been remodeled and enlarged, and the grounds will be graded and new playgrounds lais out. The school here is a state aid school, having complied with all the conditions that are required to get this aid.

Roosevelt Makes G. D. P. IS DRIVING Tremendous Hit Throughout West FOR SENATE SEA

with his wife, his daughter and his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, were

Moyle May Oppose Smoot.
Even aside from this issue, Nugent and the democrats would have a difficult time in Idaho this fall. Nugent won his seat six years ago by Iess than 1,000 votes. On that occasion he had the aid of the Non-Partisan league. This time the Non-Partisan league will have a candidate of its own. presidential procession should be first to pass out. Colonel Roosevelt suddenly turned to his sister and whispered:

"Corinne, dear, this is the first time I've ever heard of hesitation about precedence of corposes."

Franklin Roosevelt's story made me think perhaps he and "Young Teddy" might be feeling somewhat he same as the colonel did.

Gaining Strength for Party.

Roosevelt is making votes in the west. He has a personality and a frankness that the people out here like. When I talked with him he was tired, having made twelve speeches during the day, and was about to take a bath, which he sald constant travel had made absolutely vital. He took sufficient time off from the latter, however, to predict that the democrats would carry at least three of the far western states, had a good chance in three others, a somewhat less degree of chance in two others, and the sald command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his earse that the republicans would feel his earse that the people out here like. When I talked with him he was tired, having made twelve speeches during the day, and was about to take a bath, which he sald constant travel had made absolutely vital. He took sufficient time off from the latter, however, to predict that the democrats would carry at least three of the far western states, had a good chance in the others, a somewhat less degree of chance in two others, and the command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his early worker, has given him such a command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his early and worker, has given him such a command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his early and the senate business that the republicans would feel his command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his far the command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his far the command of the senate business that the republicans would feel his far the command of the senate business that the republicans would

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The overturn of Utah in favor of Wilson in '1916 was a landslide almost never parraileled in any state. In 1912 Utah was one of the only two states the republicans carried, the other being Vermont. Taft got about 42,900 votes; Roosevelt, on the progressive ticket, 24,000, and Wilson, 39,000. But in 1916, Wilson got over 84,000 votes to Hughes' 54,000. It is the momentum of this extraordinary landslide that the democrats are counting on this year. This Utah senatorial election will be watched by the country with extreme interest. (Copyright, 1920, New York Evening

Post, Inc.) MERGER IS ARRANGED

Inta Sunday.

Traveling 3,000 miles from central Texas to the Carolinas, twenty business men of Waco. Texas, were in Atlanta last night, leaving before midnight for the Piedmont region, where they will make a survey of the cotton mills, preliminary to the establishment of a textile districted in Waco.

It was predicted by members of the party last night that the result of their journey to the textile districted would revolutionize the cotton of the party in Texas.

"The erection of an number of cotton largest cotton-growing area in the world, would do away with one of the greatest comony with one of the members of the party, said.

"It would eliminate the vast expense of sending the raw product to New England and then having it shipped back to us in the finished product." he added.

The system the Texans have in mind. according to another member, is that recommended by the world cotton conference in New Orleans last fall, and which will eventually do away with the many middle men between the farmer and the finished product.

The party will reach Greenville, S. C., early Monday morning and, after spending a day there, will go to Spartanburg. Gastonia, Charlotte and Whiston-Salem. concluding their investigations Friday.

The members of the party, all of Waco, and heads of as many business institutions in that city, follows: G. M. Peland, H. L. Williams, W. B. Barton, W. H. MeCullough, A. J. Bush, W. L. Edmond, H. E. Chiles, Marchange for a celebration they should have. They are also very anxious to vote at the coming elections, and their respending a day there, will go to Spartanburg. Gastonia, Charlotte and Whiston-Salem. concluding their Investigations Friday.

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SUCCESSFUL PLANTER

SELLS OUT IN ALABAMA

Anniston, Ala., August 22.—(Special.)—Decision of E. L. Turner, Jr., to dispose of his plantation in the Choccolocca valley has aroused much interest throughout this section. Mr. Turner, following his graduation from Princeton university eight years ago, bought a tract of land in the northern part of the county and at once entered upon the pursuit of agriculture as his life work. In 1913 he bought his present plantation, adding to what was known as the Bush farm, and other adjacent lands, until he had 510 acres under cultivation.

Mixing Aclentific methods with practical farm work, Mr. Turner became one of the most successful farmers in north Alabama, demonstrating that a young man raised in a town was not barreed by training or environment from making a success as a farmer. Announcement is made by Mr. Turner that he will not quit farming. He likes it and will continue to lead the life of a farmer.

Woodland School.

(Special.)—Thomasville suffragists for their recent victory in Tennetse their recent victory in Tennessee, but they have not yet leet hat it is up to them to elect hat it is up to them to elect that it is up to them to elect hat it is up to them to election coming of a celebration they should have. They are allowed to do so, as there will not be another present of a celebration they should have. They are allowed to do so, as there will not to end it in fou

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state, has already been diligently organizing the state and making speeches on this issue. Borah is by far the ablest and best equipped of the league opponents in the whole country, and Washington has little doubt of his being able to dominate his state on this issue.

Y. L. Hunnicutt, a soldier at Camp Gordon, who enlisted about three days ago, was arrested Sunday after the league opponents in the whole country, and Washington has little doubt of his being able to dominate his state on this issue. salesman for a phonograph company of Greenville. Sheriff Will Jones arrived in Atlanta Sunday night and will return with the prisoner Monday.

Election of Directors.

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U. S. Shipping Board Offers Steel Ships for Sale

Bids will be opened September 1, 1920. Tenders will be received thereafter and considered in accordance with the requirements of the law. To avoid interference with established steamship lines and carriers, all sales to be approved by the Division of Operations prior to consummation.

> Types and Classes of Vessels Offered with Minimum Prices are as follows:

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	Per D. W. T. Coal Burners		Oil Burners	
Vessels built on Great Lakes for ocean service	.\$160		\$170	
Submarine Boat Corporation Type, 5350	. 160		170	
American International S. B. Corporation Type 7,800 D. W. tons	. 175		185	
Skinner & Eddy Type, 8,800 D. W. tons	., 175	-	185	
Skinner & Eddy Type, 9,600 to 10,076 D. W. ton and all other vessels over 10,000 D. W. ton	s, s,			
excepting combination cargo and passenger ve- sels, oil tankers, and refrigerator vessels	175		185	
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The Board will entertain lump sum bids on the various types, sizes and classes of the vessels described above, provided the price offered shall not be lower than the said minimum price. The foregoing minimum prices are, subject to a deduction for depreciation at the rate of six (6) per centum for the second year of the vessel's age, and five (5) per centum for every year thereafter to date of purchase. The Board at all times reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

When ships are taken "as is and where is," and whole amount due paid in cash, discount of 10% will be allowed.

In every case the Board will insist upon full and satisfactory evidence of the financial ability of the buyer to carry out his contract and meet his financial obligations as they become due. Proof as to the nationality of the purchaser in compliance with Merchant Marine Act, 1920, will also be insisted

New Ship Sales Policy

The Congress of the United States has enacted and the President has approved, under date of June 5, 1920, the new Merchant Marine Act,

Under the provisions of this act the Shipping Board is charged with the duty of adopting and executing a ship sales policy that will in fact establish the merchant marine of the United States upon a sound operating and financial basis. Section 5 of the act provides:

"That in order to accomplish the declared purposes of this Act, and to carry out the policy declared in section 1 hereof, the board is authorized and directed to sell, as soon as practicable, consistent with good business methods and the objects and purposes to be attained by this Act, at public or private competitive sale after appraisement and due advertisement, to persons who are citizens of the United States except as provided in section 6 of this Act, all of the vessels referred to in section 4 of this Act or otherwise acquired by the board. Such sale shall be made at such prices and on such terms and conditions as the board may prescribe, but the completion of the payment of the purchase price and interest shall not be deferred more than fifteen years after the making of the contract of sale. The board in fixing or accepting the sale price of such vessels shall take into consideration the prevailing domestic and foreign market price of, the available supply of, and the demand for vessels, existing freight rates and prospects of their maintenance, the cost of construction vessels of similar types under prevailing conditions, as well as the cost of the construction or purchase price of the vessels to be sold, and any other facts or conditions that would influence a prudent, solvent business man in the sale of similar vessels or property which he is not forced to sell. All sales made under the authority of this Act shall be subject to the limitations and restrictions of section 9 of the 'Shipping 'Act, 1916,' as amended.''

The Shipping Board, after a careful survey of the current operating revenue, costs of operation, competitive conditions now existing and which will exist, financial and the general economic situation, offers to the public the following plan of ship sales:

10% of the purchase price in cash upon delivery of the vessel;

5% in 6 months thereafter;

5% in 12 months thereafter; 5% in 18 months thereafter;

5% in 24 months thereafter;

The balance of 70% in equal semi-annual installments over a period of ten years; deferred payments to carry interest at the rate of 5% per annum. All revenues derived from operations are to be deposited in a controlled or supervised account, and the installments above provided for, except initial

payment, may be paid therefrom. The purchaser shall be permitted to take from said controlled account,

after the payment of operating expenses and the payment of accrued installments of and interest on the purchase price, an amount not exceeding fifteen per centum (15%) on the paid-up installments of the purchase price as a dividend upon such investment, to be used free of control as the purchaser

Upon payment of fifty (50) per centum of the purchase price the buyer is to execute a preferred mortgage to the Board, and thereafter the operation of the yessel is released from the supervision and control of the Board, except as to maintaining berth and route.

The foregoing terms of sale are applicable only to new steel tonnage. Upon application the Board will furnish the names, tonnage, and gen-

eral specifications of the vessels for sale, and standard contract of sale. Further information may be obtained by request sent to the Secretary

Bids may be submitted for one or more vessels, or for any combination

of vessels, and must be accompanied by certified check payable to the U. S. Shipping Board for 21/2% of amount of the bid. Bids should be submitted on the basis of purchase, "as is and where is."

Sealed bids on a lump sum basis will be received up to Tuesday, August 31, 1920. Bids will be opened September 1, 1920. SEALED BIDS should be addressed to the Secretary of the UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C., and endorsed, "SEALED BID FOR STEAMSHIP (Name of Ship)" and "Do Not Open."

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

W. S. Benson, Chairman

Endeavoring to Range an asset. The national question Behind the Democratic confronting him, therefore, is why that same money is not still a lia-Nominee the Enthusi-Also Helping.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

nited News Staff Correspondent New York, August 22.-President Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo are now personally working to range behind Cox the enthusiasm were angry that McAdoo was not in President Wilson. He has like nominated at San Francisco, who reelings toward W. G. McAdoo. Mcdisapproved the influences effecting Cox's nomination, and who have

Tnke, for example, Bernard M Baruch, whose personal and financial aid in democratic campaigns, since those of Bryan, have been a tremendous factor in democratic Baruch, to date, hasn't shown any tremendous interest in the campaign. Had McAdoo been nominated, Baruch would have been ack of the movement with plenty scurrilous pamphlet which was cir

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-Just received, 1,000 pairs Ladies' beautiful new Fall Boots in Brown, Black, Tan, Gray and White, with Leather Louis and French covered heels'



declared that if McAdoo were namiinted, an investigation of his pre-Governors Put on Notice.

A message addressed last night to the governors of Vermont, Connecticut, Florida, Alabama, Louis-land, Delaware and South Carolina, and naturally—took this pamphlet as one directed at him personally. Everybody else did, And he is, therefore, in the position of aman whose money at one stage of the campaign was held to be a liability rather than an asset. The national question confronting: him, therefore, is why that same money is not still a liability to Cox's campaign.

South as to run him off the country's political forum in two to governors of Vermont, Connecticut, Florida, Alabama, Louis-land, Delaware and South Carolina, declaring Tennessee had not ratified the amendment, was made public today by the Tennessee constitutional league, which is fighting ratification by this legislature on the ground that the state constitutional league is pledged to uphold the state constitution, and, according to Judge Joseph Higgins, of Nashyille its president, includes in its membering up his mind whether his money would help or hurt the present nomine. Also, and this, it may be as
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Adoo is going to get behind the Cox impaign personally in the form of stump speeches and already has contributed to the democratic campaign fund. McAdoo and the president in due time unquestionably will say the word to run his campaign.

Both enthusiasm and money are needed vitally now by the democratis if the impetus which Cox is personally giving his campaign is to be maintained. And it should not be surprising to see some changes, both in personnel and methods at campaign headquarters here.

For the first time, democratic leaders express confidence that Cox can win this fail. Heretofore, speaking privately, of course, their doubts have been notable. Wilson's interest in the campaign is due to the fact that he naturally wants the league to win. To have it lose, would be construed by history as a repudiation of what the president regards as the foremost contribution he has made to world affairs during his tenure of office.

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And it so happens that the president and, to a large extent, he, alone, can effect a reconciliation between his own ardent supporters and those ardent partisans of Governor Cox.

Baruch Support Expected.

The, for example, Bernard M. Baruch, whose personal and finan-

wings to Consolidate Effort.
But there are many indications that these two wings are at least to consolidate effort. Secretary Tumulty has just returned to Washington after a week-end in New York which he devoted in large measure to "jazzing up" democratic ampuign quarters here and advising on methods and measures for increasing the speed of the party movement. Tumulty always has been re-

tur. Ala., early Saturday in order the house journal and defeating the Walker motion to reconsider ratification by that body, still were in ceived here, were determined to

The suffragists, who held a ses sion yesterday in spite of the lack of the legislative quorum of sixty. six members, called the Walker motion from the journal and defeated it, then ordered the senate joint resolution of ratification transmitted to the senate for engrossing. appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the state of affairs. They held the session on the general ground that action on the suffrage amendment was not a legislative but a political matter and that the state law as regards the quorum of the house did not apply because they were acting as agents of the federal government. They also contended their action was in conformity . with general parliamentary

rules, which hold that the will of the majority shall prevail. The only thing now in the way of certification of ratification to Washington, according to suffrage leaders, was the temporary writ of injunction issued yesterday by Judge Langford, restraining the

culated at Frisco during the heat of days, upon which the parties to the ed to the rear across the Vistula SAVANNAH WOMAN the convention campaign, and which action agree. In some quarters it river and into the city neaded by a was believed a hearing would be Polish guard, led by a mounted serheld tomorrow or Tuesday.

misleading. Therefore, we earnestly ask you to make careful examination of ratification status before doing anything that might

Ing on methods and measures for increasing the sneed of the party movement. Tumulty always has been regarded as a shrewd politician and his week which will continue, may be expected to have an immediate effect on the campaign.

Meantme Cox's disposition to show independence of those who effected his nomination, his strong adversage was concerned, since the legislature last year granted partial suffrage for women of the servicenced by develoments of the last week, have been factors in starting the movement "back to base" of certain elements in the democratic party who thus far have shown l'tile enthusiasm about getting into the first and civing a strong purh to the campaign.

When they do get in line Cox will have Wilson and McAdeo to thank if they will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have Wilson and McAdeo to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to thank they do get in line Cox will have will be added to the democratic national and stated clearly and positively in his public addresses during his whose support and good will of any of my friends whose support and good will be addressed for line first public addresses during his whose support and good will be state platform in its entirety. "I shall very much regret if any conduct of mine shall forfeit the good will of any of my friends whose support and good winds have merited and received my appreciation." the state

BOYCOTT ON MUNITIONS suffrage majority from taking from CHECKING POLISH DRIVE

Alabama, and, according to reports of Warsaw, between the Vistula and peals for help. troops realize that the Polish north- COWETA POLITICS ern drive threatens their communications is uncertain from the inter cepted messages which repeatedly

dition to move to Danzig. This the

Americans did. The American consulate, which moved from Warsaw to Graudenz when Warsaw was threatened, also has proceeded to Danzig on the ad-

vice of the French. Warsaw Sees Russ Prisoners. Warsaw today witnessed a sight governor, the secretary of state and the speakers of the senate and the Polish counter offensive began. house from taking such action on the plea that ratification by this legislature was llegail. The writ is returnable at any time within five rious parts of the front and march-

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Then came six bolshevik cannot drawn by skinny horses in rope har-

department. Huse, aboard the arm-ored cruiser Pittsburg, had origin-ally been ordered to proceed to Danzig, the "free city," which serves

amination of ratification status before doing anything that might have a tendency to complicate the coming presidential election and election of governors, congressmen, legislators, etc., in many states."

Statement by Governor Roberts.

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Hongist declared he had been informed by Attorney General Frank M. Thompson that the action of the two houses of the legislature constitutes a ratification of the amendment, and that he would countenance no act intended to nullify the ratification and the will of the majority by the minority, "either by flight and abandonment of official duty upon the part of the members, or otherwise."

"I will exercise and bring to bear all the leval and legitimate powers of the office of governor to consummate in an orderly and legal manner the certification of the action of the legislature to the proper federal officials," he declared. The governor's statement was devoted almost entirely to a review of the suffrage situation, so far as Tennessee was concerned, since the legislature last year granted part.

France Sends Cruisers.

France is reported to have dispatched two cruisers, the Markellles and the Guidon, to Danzig immediately upon being apprised of Sir Reginald's decision. What the nature of their mission is or the instructions to their captains may be in certain eventualities, the American state and navy departments do not know. All that they do know is that if there is to be an "incident" between France and Great Britain over the action of the latter's official, they do not want our ships drawn into it. Hence the change of orders.

The state department heads have under active consideration the question as to whether war supplies can not be sold to Poland fer her legitimate defense without the move being interpreted as aggression against Russia, and thus used by Lenin to tighten his hold. Our war department, according to Secretary Baker, is "a merchant for all nations," but state department approval must be secured for any deal that envisages the shipment of war material to Poland. If no way seems open for a war department sale, merchants in the United States may be permitted to sell supplies to merchants in Poland. France Sends Cruisers.

BECOMING LIVELY

cations is uncertain from the intercepted messages which repeatedly have asked bolshevik héadquarters for ammountion and supplies.

The bolshevik wireless apparentity is not functioning properly, as headquarters repeatedly has requested information concerning the location of these troops, the rear of which is endangered by the Polish advances.

The vanguard of this red army has reached points about 100 kilometers south of Danzig, in what is known as "the corridor" and so near the Camp Grappe region around Graudenz that the French officers advised the American typhus expedition to move to Danzig. This the

SAVANNAH WOMEN WILL TRY FOR BOARD

Savannah, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Women of Savannah will make definite efforts, it is said, to obtain places on the board of education here, the board having supervision over both city and county systems. Two vacancies occur in February, next, and it is said that women will make an effort to begin their newly acquired civic responsibility by asking for places on the board.

Canning in Thomas.

Thomasville, Ga., August 22.—
(Special.)—The canning club girls of Thomas county have been doing some fine work during the summer in the way of putting up vegetables and fruits, and are expecting to have a fine display ready for the various fairs this fall. They are planning to take their exhibit to Atlanta, and probably to Macon, and will most certainly have it on display at the Thomas County fair in November.

Educational Rally.

Newnan, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Announcement has been made of an educational rally to be held at Raymond Wednesday. August 25, at which time some of the most prominent educators of the state are expected to be present and take part in the program, which is expected to prove to be the most interesting one held in the county. There will be special music, and a berbecue will be served at the noon hour.

BARTOW COUNTY LISTS READY FOR PRIMARY

cuit—Malcolm C. Tarver, W. E. Mann.

For solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit—George G. Glenn, S. J. Hale and Joe M. Lang.

For congress, Seventh district—Claude H. Porter. of Rome; Gordon Lee. of Chickamauga.

For representative in general assembly—J. B. Crawford. M. L. Johnson, R. A. Milner. W. D. Trippe.

This year is Chattooga county's time to elect a state senator from this district, and two entries are in

SAYS SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

of modern methods for the preservation of the teeth will occupy the attention of more than 4,000 dentists who have registered for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Dental association, which opens here tomorrow. The convention, which will continue through Friday, will be the sixty-second anniversary celebration of organized dentistry.

France again is studying from an engineering standpoint the possibil-ty of making Paris a seaport and straightening the Seine.

Transportation Cost Small, Compared to Prices of Necessities.

Washington, August 22.-It wil take fewer pounds of cotton to pay the freight on a bale of cotton, fewer pounds of beef to pay the

target the constitutional league is an organization of autorneys as plaged to uphold the state constitution, and, accordings to Judge the proper state of the linguists of the prospect of the president includes in its members of the president includes in its members of the prospect of t

jounds to pay the freight on a catload.

In October, 1916, when sugar was
selling at 6.15 cents per pound, the
freight rate from Savannah to Chattanooga per 100 pounds was 28
cents, the equivalent of 4.55 pounds
of sugar. The new rate from Savannah to Chattanooga will be 44
cents, but with sugar selling at
19.56 cents per pound, it will require
only 2.25 pounds to pay the freight
on 100 pounds.

In October 1916, wheat No.2 red

winter, sold for \$1.57\footnote{4} per bushel, and the freight rate from Morristown, Term. to Dalton, Ga., was 13.5 cents per 100 pounds, making the freight charge for a car of 60.000 pounds or 1.000 bushels \$21, the equivalent of 51.4 bushels of wheet. The new rate will be 21.5 cents per 100 pounds, or for a car of 60.000 pounds or 1.000 bushels, \$109, the equivalent of 50.8 bushels of wheat of the same grade at \$2.54 per bushel.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA PLANS MEMORIAL DRIVE

Athens, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—The general campaign committee of the University of Georgia

clal.)—The general campaign committee of the University of Georgia war memorial fund campaign will hold a called meeting in the office of E. Warren Moise, in Atlanta. September 3, it has been announced-by Harry Hodgson, general chairman.

The principal decision to be made is said to be the date on which the active campaign will be launched. The first number of the alumni bulletin was issued today to 4,000 alumni and friends of the university. Sixty counties have already been organized by county alumni societies in anticipation of the war memorial fund campaign. Other preliminary work is expected to be completed by November, it was stated from the office of Dr. R. Preston Brooks, alumni campaign secretary.

NEGRO'S DEAD BODY

FOUND AT WOODLAND**

FOUND AT WOODLAND Woodland, "Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—White playing in some thick woods on the plantation of W. W. Collier, about one mile from here, some negro children found the body Collier, about one mile from here, some negro children found the body of a negro man who had been dead for several weeks. The body was that of John Andrews, 21 years old, who disappeared about six weeks ago. Coroner Carson and Sheriff McDaniel were nuotified and, upon investigation, it was found that the Andrews negro was killed by someone hitting him back of the head with a large rock.

Savannah, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—New from Port Wentworth, the location of the Terry shipyards, walked out a few days ago, is that differences between employers and men have been adjusted and all the men will be at their places Monday out of proposed substitution of piece work for the uniform wave system.

with a large rock.

The Andrews negro was last in company of another negro, ence Copeland, 24 years old, ence Copeland, 24 years old, who lives here. The Copeland negro was arrested by the sheriff and County Policeman Ferguson, and, after some grilling, confessed that he had killed Andrews, but claimed he had done so in self-defense. There is considerable evidence, however, that points to robbery as the motive for the deed.

Only 2.25 pounds to pay the freight on 100 pounds.

In October, 1916, wheat, No. 2 red

A simple but effective device has been invented to enable purchasers to test the liveliness of tennis balls before taking them from stores.

Huntington, W. Va. August 22.—
After an unsuccessful effort had been made, early today to decoy the state police from Borderland by a telephone message describing disorder at Rawi, two miles distant, according to officials of that organization, the power house of the Borderland Coal corporation's mine No. 2 was blown up by dynamite. There was no loss of life.

The Borderland company mines have been operated continuously since the beginning of the present strike of coal miners in this region. It is said the dynamiting was accomplished by megas of a case of the explosive being placed against one of the outer walls of the building and set off with an electric spark. Vigilance of the state police, it is believed, prevented more thorough preparation and consequent larger destruction. The

TERRY SHIPYARDS STRIKE IS SETTLED

for the uniform wage system

Funeral for Dr. Threatt. Thomasville, Ga., August 22.— Special.)—Dr. J. B. Threatt, well-known physician of Pavo, was buried there Thursday, his death ((Special.)—Dr. J. B. Threatt, wellknown physician of Pavo, was
buried there Thursday, his death
having occurred some time during
the night previous. He had been
apparently in his usual health, and
had been attending to his profess
sional business. He was found dead
in his bed the next morning by
members of his family. Dr. Threatt
moved to Pavo about twelve years
ago from South Carolina.

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WHICH OF THE THREE?

Every citizen of Georgia who is capable of casting an intelligent vote is either for the league of nations principle-which is the paramount issue in the present campaign, state and national-or he is against it.

Every citizen who is sincerely in accord with the democratic platform and with the position of the national standard-bearer of the party, is for that principle, the national platform and Governor Cox being uncompromisingly commit-

There are some democrats, like Senator Thomas, of Colorado, for instance, who are not in harmony with the party's position with reference to the league of nations; but if they are actuated by Senator Thomas' sense of honor they are not seeking office on a democratic ticket and pretending to be what they are not!

In this state there unquestionably is a division of sentiment among the people as to the merits of the league of nations issueone element of the people being for the league, the other against

As between the two schools of opinion there is no middle ground. The supreme issue in this campaign for the senatorship is clean-cut and direct: Pro-league, and cattle. 1,606,000 sheep and an insupport of the democratic adminthe other, opposition to the league of nations and repudiation of the administration.

the field.

One is Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, whose official record for loyalty to and co-operation with the national administration during the mocracy never has been chall bit of it. How? lenged, and against whose personal character there has never been a word of criticism.

Another is Thomas E. Watson, who never spoke a good word for the democratic administration in Washington, but who has continuously for seven years openly and proudly boasted of his opposition toward it; and who is "unalterably," vehemently and bitterly opposed to the league of nations principle.

The third is Hoke Smith, "poison squad" member in the senate, who obstructed and opposed the administration during the war; who fought with the republicans against ratification of the treaty of peace and league of nations covenant; who not only supported the Lodge reservations, but, while engaged in a fake campaign for president of the "United States of Georgia," in the vain hope of tricking the people into voting their approval of his record as senator, went about the state boasting that he himself had written the reservations which bear the Massachusetts republican sen- last tackled the "brand" that ator's name; and who now, since the democratic national convention dog's face. has unqualifiedly indorsed the league of nations principle and the Wilson administration-is going about the state telling the people that he is in "complete accord" with the democratic national platform and Governor Cox's candidacy, that he "made a mistake" when he entered upon his campaign for the presidency, and, in effect, that he had his tongue in his cheek and his fingers crossed when, following his recent unholy state convention alliance with Watson to stab the administration, he boasted of what "we" did, how "we whupped 'em" (the adminis-

Dorsey's record is characterized den, too.

by aggressive, positive action; of lecision; of fidelity to principle and what he believes to be right, regardless of possible consequences to his own political aspira-

Just From Georgia

II.

mer,"
And when time comes to part

Will be Memory's sweetheart!

Then Winter, with his gray skies

Shall waft your praise along

Talking About It.
Dublin Courier-Herald's

And tell his friendly fires To sing your sweetest song!

ome-town philosopher says:

want to."

"Notice that

The reason for Some folks not

Dressing sensibly

Think they would

Is because they

Look foolish?"

shall doubtless hear: 'I'd like to see

"We're for woman suffrage. In

"Meant for Fellows Dry,"

and then give it to the cook."

alton Citizen sings it: "Sing a song of sixpence,

Auto full of rve-

Meant for fellows dry.

When the car was captured.

Isn't that a pretty mess

To put before a judge!"

broken into society."

eld Times:

Booze all gone, Oh, fudge!

Can You Beat It?

"A finger bowl," says The Marion Record, "is a washpan that has

Too Hot to Handle.

"Meeting Day" notice in The Cris-

"Regular services at the Baptist

church next Sunday, morning and

evening. Subjects are too hot for

At the Prosperity Signs.

These here ain't no good time

Cotton, like the Milky Way, Runnin' through the jinglin' day,

The Lazy Limit.

The Rain-Prayer.

Stop pelting field and town!

Word From Br'er William

high when the devil gits 'em.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Training the Heart Muscle-13.

ed to meet the immediate require-

ments of the patient who has heart

trouble, is a godsend. No one can

cept the physician who has exam-

ined the patient personally at the

moment. Medicine which may be a

valuable aid in recovery and cure

today and tomorrow, may do harm

Another popular delusion regard-ing heart disease is that the sub-ject with a diseased heart must never take any exercise or exert himself in any way if he can possi-

bly avoid it. The truth is that gradually increasing doses of exercise will accomplish more in the way of restoration of normal function in a case of valvular disease or heart muscle degeneration than any other known remedy save rest

or heart muscle degeneration than any other known remedy, save rest alone. At the stage when eirculation is seriously impaired (or as doctors say "compensation is lost") rest in bed and later in bhair is usually the best remedy. But with gradual restoration of circulation and disappearance of the symptoms which mark "lost compensation," there comes a time when further improvement is to be sought through intelligently graded exer-

and how much is to be taken from-day to day, according to his daily observation of the condition of the heart. This system is the thing well-to-do victims of heart disease used to go to Europe to obtain. It is the kind of "cure" administered at the great Spas of France and Germany and as readily obtainable in some of the better sanitariums on this side of the water. It is available to anybody any place where a doctor's expert care is to be had, whether the patient needs any medicine or not. The swarms

scarcely realize that drugs

titute less than one-fifth of the reatment educated physicians pre-

Medicine, intelligently prescrib-

balt," says The Tifton Gazette,

For the folks that feel forlorn:

Come and hear for yourself."

yarns

hold?

with corn!

The echo of your music

Singing of Sum

We shall miss your singing, Sweet Summer, when you're gone—

By FRANK L. STANTON.

Watson's record is one of, belligerent opposition to the position of the party in power; and in that he has always been consistent, even in the shadow of indictment for disloyalty to his country in time of

Smith's record is a record of straddling, evasion, squirming, dodging, sidestepping and equivocation.

He has blown hot and cold on almost every great national question upon which he has been compelled to take a stand. If his past record in the senate

s any criterion, he has nothing in his heart in common with the national democratic standard-bearer. He pretends to be for the league of nations now because he thinks it is politically expedient for him to be so considered.

But, as a fair proposition, considering the past records and present sentiments of the three candidates in connection with the paramount issue upon which the campaign is being conducted, if either of the three is in the way of a positive, conclusive expression of Georgia opinion at the polls, which of the three is the logical one to withdraw from the race?

Is it Dorsey-positive and aggressive on one extreme of the

Is it Watson-positive and aggressive on the other extreme?

Or is it Hoke Smith-who has voted and acted as Watson would have voted and acted had he been in Smith's position, and who is now trying to double back and get right with the party from which he strayed to consort with Lodge and his fellow-republican "bitterenders" in a campaign of hatred of the administration?

Dorsey will get more counties than the other two put together.

LIVE STOCK AND WINTER. The season has advanced to a

point where the owners of live stock in the western states must necessarily concern themselves in the press this week. They will be the provision of stacks and lofts fitting to the time and occasion. of hay and fodder sufficient to carry their herds and flocks through the uncertainties of the western winter-"uncertainties" having refer ence not so much to the character of weather experience has taught them to expect as to the duration of the certain soason of ice, snow and cold winds.

The Spokane (Wash.) Spokes man-Review a few days ago carried an editorial on "Losses of Cattle in Winter," in which it commended a movement in behalf of "live stock conservation," that has gained in his interesting article on the high some headway in the west, and in cost of living, Mr. Williams told which it made the following statistical statement-

"During the winter of 1918-19 the good sale for it." definite but immense sum of newly istration, on the one hand; or, on born lambs. The loss that winter was exceptional, but the loss every winter is large. The annual loss of meat is calculated as averaging 2,000,000.000 pounds, which would There are three candidates in provide 20 pounds for every inhabitant of the United States."

Our Spokane contemporary says that "a major part of the wastage is believed to be preventable;" and we of the southeast know that to war is unquestioned; whose de- be true. It is "preventable," every

Simply by the live stock men, who are still struggling to get along under the adverse conditions that prevail in the west, transferring their herds to the south- surmise what that medicine should eastern ranges, where shelter is be, if any medicine is needed, exnever necessary and conditions are ideal for year-round grazing!

Winter, the dread of the western stockman, has no terror in this

Here it is simply a question of putting the live stock on the ground. Nature does the rest-no drouths in summer; no snow banks, blizzards and long months of zero temperature to fear and to guard against, as is the case in the west. And the only reason why the

southeast has not the live stock commensurate with its capacity for maintenance is that the western live stock men are not acquainted with the advantages that exist here in such profuse abundance.

The alcoholic wards in New York hospitals are filling up, and it is evident that folks up there have at makes the rabbit spit in the bull

improvement is to be sought through intelligently graded exercises—and here is where the skill and expert knowledge of the physician comes in. Be the patient child or adult, his physician must serve as a sort of physical trainer, prescribing precisely what exercise and how much is to be taken from day to day according to his delivered. Noting that The Kansas City Star wonders why those who go over the Houston Post says it shows that after a fool has emptied a barrel he can use it at least once

It's good news that there's house building going on, for it will soon be too cold to camp with the chil dren on any old vacant lot.

Soon be fine fall gardening weather; and don't forget that there's money in the winter gar-

Politics in Georgia

Senator Smith and His Propagandists "Flyspecking" in a Fruitless Effort to Stem the Tide That Is Sweeping Governor Dorsey Into the United States Senate-Facts Relative to Back Taxes and That Veto.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The whipporwills
of twilight,
The first birdchirp at dawn;
But Winter, gray
and gloomy,
Has something
of delight
With all his
friendly, fires
Singing to the "Flyspecking!"

That is not a very elegant word.

bill was retroactive and thereby unconstitutional. That is not a very elegant word, but it expresses the desperation of the Hoke Smith propagandists—and the senator himself—in trying to pick flaws with the administration of Hugh Dorsey as governor in order to arrest if they can the tide that is sweeping him, as an exponent of undefiled democracy, into the United States senate, and the undertow that is as surely sweeping Smith, the exponent of insurgency, out of it.

With a record of ever three years We call you "Sweetheart Sum-

With a record of over three years as the constructive executive of a great state, during war times and in peace, to ransack and dissect with the microscope of political hatred that will stop at nothing to arouse the prejudices and the passions of the people—if such a result can be made possible—the Smith "smelling squad" has nosed into everything, every act, every recommendation, every veto, every appointment, and with dripping brows and sinking hearts, hold up two great (?) "sins" the governor has committed—first, the collection of \$150,000 in back and hitherto unpaid taxes; and, second, the vetoing of a bill to exempt the Scottish Rite home, and the Grady hospital, both being included in one act, from an inheritance tax under a bequest made several years ago.

If there were ever political exas the constructive executive of a "Now that it has become woman's duty to vote on election day we somebody make me vote if I don't

If there were ever political examples of "a drowning man clutching at straws" the attempt of Sen-ator Smith and his organs, to break down Governor Dorsey by the capi-talization of these two official acts of his, are perhaps the most not-

to a new hat. . If the lady wants it, she is going to get it, even though she'll wear it only twice "The First Spasm" The Back Taxes.

Taking the first spasm-the collection of some back taxes. I can answer that better in the gover-nor's own words, from his speech at Newnan Saturday— Here's the way the poet of Th

"My administration had not "My administration had not been criticised until I offered for the United States senate, against Sentator Smith, then The Atlanta Journal, and Senator Smith himself, began to find fault because I collected back taxes in the state. The farmer pays his taxes. His lands are visible. His live stock is visible. He contribtues most to the ad valorem taxes of the state. The assessments either have to be increased or back taxes collected and hidden properties ferreted out. I did the latter, rather than recommend an increase in the assessments, which falls heaviest upon the farmer, the bulwark of our civilization, and upon land which is the basis of our wealth. I acted on the advice of the attorney general. By that action there was turned into the treasury more than \$150,000, due and unpaid until our special agents went after it, and my only regret is—particularly when I walk through the institutions at Milledgeville and Macon and Cave Springs and see the deaf and dumb and blind and feebleminded children who are wards of the state being educated so that their lives may be made useful and happy—that I could not have turned in double that amount." been criticised until I offered

Barns whose broad sides bulge An' the ready mines give gold-How much can your two arms "We did not know there was a man on earth too lazy to dig fishshall not be increased. The conmade by the legislature for common schools and for higher education, toabout seeing fish-bait canned in Chicago on sale in a Florida storeschools and for higher education, to-gether with the normal appropria-tions for pensions, and other de-mands upon the state government, have-for many years taxed this limi-tation to its capacity. Governor Dor-sey has been appealed to to recomand the dealer told him there was a sey has been appealed to to recommend enlarged assessments, but has steadily refused to do so. Instead, he has undertaken to bring into the treasury money that is fustly and honestly due it from back and unpaid taxes, and his efforts have marked him as a governor not only of courage and backbone, but as one whose heart beats for the great producing interests of Georgia, whose lands are visible, and upon whom the hurden of taxation has al-Now to wild weather, peace-be But Prayer still tiptoes on the And pulls the rain-clouds down! Folks what won't take any work-

whom the burden of taxation has al-As to the "illegal" taxes collected, about which a hue and cry has been sounded, for political purposes only, by Smith organs— Of the \$150,000 turned into the

treasury, every dollar of which was collected under a ruling on class differentials by the attorney general and comptroller general, a subsequent ruling by the comtproller gen-eral decided that in one class only erai decided that in one class only the collections might be unauthorized by law, and the collections in that particular class were immediately stopped, and the approximate sum of \$8,000, which had already been collected under that class, passed up for a refund.

That is all thereis to it. There is nothing to explain, extenuate or apologize for. The governor acted right. He did his duty. He did it fearlessly. He did it without regard to political expediency. And the 99 per cent of the taxpayers of Georgia are the beneficiaries of his having done his duty in obedience to law, without fear or favor. today and tomorrow, may do harm if administered day after tomorrow on account of the changed conditions. There is no condition in which tampering with medicine proves more futile or more harmful than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which hasy be wisely employed for an indefinite period or for any alleged weakness of the heart, notwithstanding popular notions to the contrary. The improper use of such drugs as digitalis, strychnine or nitroglycerin, a practice lightly adopted by some people, is responsible for serious and sometimes fatal consequences.

Another popular delusion regardate

The Smith people who are trying to make capital out of it for Smith have now found that they have been flirting with the wrong end of a Georgia mule.

Governor Acted On His Sworn Duty.

As to the veto of the bill exempt. ing the Scottish Rite home, and the Grady hospital, which latter institu-

Grady hospital, which latter institution belongs to the city of Atlanta,
from an inheritance tax, the governor at Newnan Saturday sald—
"The bill was unconstitutional
and retroactive. As governor of
your state I not only offey the
law, but enforce the law, and
respect the mandates of your
constitution without fear or favor or with regard to political
expediency. Duty is more sacred to me than a commission as
United States senator. The constitution of Georgia strictly forbids the giving of any money stitution of Georgia strictly for-bids the giving of any money in the aid of any church, sect or denomination, or any sectarian institution. I am a Mason, and the institutions named are great and noble ones, and I am proud of them, but I am also governor, sworn to do my duty in respect of my constitution, and I can-not and will not, in that capac-ity, take money from the treas-ury of your state and give it to any charitable institution in vio-lation of a constitutional inhi-bition."

If that is not plain enough and aggressive enough, then the Smith propagandisks, who are campaigning this veto in a dying spam to prejudice the Masonic vote of Georgia—and I make that charge deliberately and advisedly—against Hugh Dorsey, can get more of it.

sey, can get more of it.

The very author of the bill—that is, the member to whom Mr. Adair, of Atlanta, handed the bill for introduction—is one of the high Masons of Georgia, and was one of cut fad healers tell the public so much about l potions" that many peothe best men and lawyers in the last legislature. He declares now openly and above board that the

What Are Facts As to Steiner Bill?

What are the facts? This Steiner bequest to Grady hospital and to the Scottish Rite hospital and to the Scottish Rite home was made years ago. The state has been collecting an inheritance tax each year since, as provided by law. The municipality of the city of Atlanta owns outright the Grady hospital. The Scottish Rite home, one of the most deserving institutions of the kind in the state, is maintained by the Masons. It is both sectarian and charitable. The bill in question exempting these particular bequests from inheritance taxation meant that the state would have to refund for the inheritance taxes it has collected for seven years; or pay back to the city of Atlanta, to illustrate, around \$25,000, heretofore legally collected by an undisputed statute.

However meritorious may have been the provisions of the bill, that it is unconstitutional is the view of a galaxy of exceptionally able lawyers in Georgia, including the governor, who is as good a consti-tutional lawyer as there is in Geor-

gia.

He vetoed it, as he should have done, and as the people of the state of Georgia, including those of the great Masonic fraternity, which holds obedience to law a sacred mandate, are applauding him for doing so.

But that is not all. There are secrets of institutions in Georgia

But that is not all. There are scores of institutions in Georgia that have been the beneficiaries in the past of inherited legacies, set aside as a working capital from the income of which the institutions are maintained. They have paid their inheritance taxes each year to the state of Georgia. They have not complained. Their appeals to the public, in the noble and humane work they are doing, are just as strong, perhaps, as the Atlanta institutions. Why should Atlanta institutions be exempt, if they are not? If the bill the governor vetoed should have been signed by him, what would the consequences have been? Would the other institutions, not included in the measure, with precisely the same inherence. ure, with precisely the same inheritance conditions existing, have passed it up lightly as equitable legislation?

But all of this is speculation Governor Dorsey vetoed the bill in furtherance of his sworn obliga-tion and duty in upholding the con-stitution of his state.

If the Smith "smelling squad" can get any comfort out of a gov-ernor making his duty paramount to political expediency; let them go to it!

What Is Obligation And What Is Duty?

paid until our special agents went after it, and my only regret is—particularly when I walk through the institutions at Milledgeville and Macon and Cave Springs and see the deaf and dumb and blind and feeble-minded children who are wards of the state being educated so that their lives may be made useful and happy—that I could not have turned in double that amount."

Governor Dorsey is getting hundreds of letters from Georgians every day commending his courageous stand in the collection of special occupation taxes, and in the ferreting out of invisible properties so that the Georgia assessment, which falls heaviest upon the farmers, shall not be increased. The continuous and the constitutions of both the constitutions of the policy and the constitutions of the constitutions of the policy and the laws, and uphold the constitutions of the co Talking about DUTY-

The oath of office is an obligation. stitutional ad valorem limitation is The one sworn thus obligates to protect the constituion. The duty is the higher ideal that the obligation suggests, but that moral character, manhood and backbone impels. It is DUTY that has always guided Hugh Dorsex in every official act of his from the hour he entered public life in Georgia. It impelled him as solicitor general. It has impelled his every act as governor. Listen to him—

"I hold my duty, as the executive of Georgia sworn to enforce law and to protect the constitution of our nation and the constitution of our state as more sucred than my candidacy before you for the great office of United States senator." MANHOOD!

Will Georgia reward manhood, and a clean record and an unblemished party faith, over the squirming, dy-ing struggles of a professional pol-litician who is now flyspecking in the hope of emitting some kind of poison has against Hugh Dorsey? From the mountains to the sea Georgia is afire for true manhood and for true democracy, and "smelling squads" with "poison gas" won't quench it.

Straight Manly Words On a Great Record.

Listen to these straight, manly words from Governor Porsey speech at Newnan Saturday-

"You commissioned me to enforce the law, I have done so, without fear or trembling, without favor or malice. I have done so with the statutes of your state as my guide and the constitution of your state and the constitution of your pation as constitution of your nation as the supreme and fundamental laws, paramount to every othe and the ones I swore to hear and heed.
"I will place my administra-

"I will place my administration against that of any governor for constructive results.
I have fought for better highmays, better gehools, for the obliteration of illiteracy, for the
protection of the great producing interests of a great state
and people, for the bettering of
hyglene, for the eradication of
disease, for the uplift of the unfortunate through our state institutions, for the maintenance
of good order, for the upbuilding of our wealth; for the protection of the sacredness of our
homes, and I challenge any
man, whether he political opnan, whether he be political op ponent or personal foe, to find one thing in the more than three years that I have served you that has not been done with you that has not been done with the law and your constitution as my guide, and the great heart-heat of a people I love as my inspiration."

DOES THAT RING LIKE GOLD OR DROSS?

AGRICULTURAL COURSE FOR CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., August 22.—
(Special.)—An agricultural course will be a new feature in the Cartersville High school next term, according to an announcement just made by Superintendent L. C. Evans, we has perfected plans for inaugurating this feature for the local schools. Professor P. C. Brook a native of Bowdoin, Carroll county, and a graduate of the state university, will be in charge of this new work, and he has arrived to complete the preliminary arrangements.

He will also take an active part

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in the athletic activities of the high
school, and is contident he will be
able to develop some pennant-will

king teams before the approaching

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"Thinking Georgians" Are Committed, In Light of an Undisputed Record

"Thinking Georgians unite on Smith to beat Watson," is an edito-rial caption in Smith's Atlanta or-

Which is to say that an overwhelming majority of Georgia demo-crats don't think! Let's pass on.

graph from the editorial itself: "Senator Smith has been fighting Democracy's battles from the perilous depths of Recon-struction up to this high hour, never failing, never tiring." Here is some of the proof:

n Atlanta on the 18th of May-just ninety days prior to "this high hour" following resolution was of fered by friends of the democratic "Be it resolved, by the presi-

"Be it resolved by the presidetal preference convention; that we do hereby approve and indorse the splendid accomplishments of the democratic administration under the leadership of the great democratic executive. President Woodrow Wilson, with the aid of the democratic representatives in the ocratic representatives in the senate and house of the feder-al congress." General Walter A. Harris, of Macon, stood upon the platform of that

convention hall and pleaded with the Hoke Smith group to join with the administration group in the convention to pass the resolution, as duty a so-called "democratic convention of Georgia" owed to the national administration of a party It claimed allegiance. He pleaded that just one Hoke Smith delegate take a part of his time and raise his voice in defense of the great legislative and executive accomplishments of party that for seven years had served so faithfully and well a nation n peace and in war.

Not a voice was raised. The motion on the passage of the resolution was put,

It was voted down by the Watson Smith fusionists, who had joined into a working alliance to repudiate the democratic party and to discredit a democratic adbinistration. "Never failing!" "Never tiring!" You bet!

The following resolution was drawn and submitted to that same convention by Thomas E. Watson: "Resolved, by the democratic party of Georgia, in convention

assembled:
"That we hereby declare our
unalterable opposition to the
league of nations brought back
from Versailles by President Wilson.
"We hereby request and in"We delegates from Geor struct the delegates from Georgia to the national democrati

convention to support no candidate for provident of the United States who is not in therough necord with the principles as announced by this convention." It was adopted by the Watson mith fusionists. Not one line of commendation of

the democratic party! Smith had been appealed to a dozen times during the day to permit a commendatory clause for the administration, to which he turned a deaf ear. "Let there be no mistake about it; that resolution is mine and intended as a rebuke to the democratic administration," shouted Watson, from his seat on the floor. The Watson-Smith fusionists ap-

Applanded Watson's confessed reto the democratic party-"Never falling!" "Never tiring!"

New York, August 22.-A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Aroused by a tradesman

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

And then this brilliant perora-on concluding the remarkable edtorial in Smith's Atlanta organ:

"The common welfare imperatively demands a union of loval
forces behind the cause for
which the senior senator stands.
This is the view of unprejudiced, practical patriotism, and
the view that must prevail for
Georgia's sake." And then this illuminating para-

And the above written record, which winds cannot destroy nor floods demolish-which epitheti cannot change nor denials erasen peak on the plains, as "the cause for which the senior

stands"-"The view of unprejudiced, practical patriotism that must prevail for Georgia's sake!"

Do Georgians think? bet they do!

Sunset

Curtain!

(For The Constitution.) My beautiful sun, going out through the gates of the west, Going out through the mist cov

ered valleys of rest: All day, every bloom that bespan gled the meadows of spring wrapped you in love, so close

to its odorous breast. beautiful sun, like messenger silent and still, softly you warm the bearded wheat on the hill:

ago, worshipped your name your reverent will. What lotus-bound shores do you

pass in your journey of What valley of dreams do you ree in the half-hidden light? What echo of songs, long lost to the mortals who weep.

Lifts soft, as you sail, through the dream-guarded vistas flight? wonder what zephyr-swept consts, "e the red poppy

Thus impelling those dreams of de-You touch with your beams, while What wind of the blest in the path of your journeying blows? have seen you go down where

the wondrous west was afire. And caught your last look from gold-pointed cloister spire wonder what dreams you must pass in the silence of night, u travel the odorous vales through the land of desire.

your fast waning beams glo-Each loitering cloud that sails in indolence by,
And have asked the first star If

have watched the red west, where

tell. But the star twinkles on, too happy to make me reply. Good-night, sweet sun, going

through the gates of the west; some day shall pass through the portals of rest,

go out to the mystical land of the night.

for Eternity's quest.

-H. E. HARMAN.

clamoring for money and to the florist who was a bit cuckoo from liquor, but mighty amusing trying to say hollyhock. Saw Bud Fisher, the comic artist, and his mother in a great petrol (wagon hurrying a great petrol /wagon hurry To the shops with my wife, poor wretch, and greatly vexed in mind about the prices for even simple wares. A great noise in the side street and we saw the constables beating in a window from a fire escape and they loaded a crowd of men in the patrol, all very sheep-ish, who had been wagering on

BITS OF N. Y. LIFE

BY O. O. McINTIRE.

horse racing. Home, where I found a ple which C. DeWoody brought me, and am serry he should make such a gift to no greater a person and by post a letter from Ding, the limner, to come to St. Louis to join him in a steamboat trip in an old barque, which I cannot do.

Later to the Polo grounds and saw Rita Johnson Young, who has five plays in rehearsal, surely enough plays in rehearsal, surely enough to drive one mad, and Hal Skelly, the comic actor, in a bright green benzine buggy. Willie Collier and George Cohan were there, too, devouring peanuts and yelling wildly. For dinner we went to an Italian place and had a cold pullet with jam and neard some fine music. And so home and to bed.

The fever of automobile buying has backwashed from the mansions of Fifth avenue into the lowly tenements of the east side. A stroll any time along Mott street or Delancey in the vicinity of Rutgers square reveals rows of private machines. There is dirt on the doorsteps, a smell of fish in the street and the dwellings are plaster-cracked. The simple fact is that those who have made enough money to move into better districts prefer to live among their friends. to live among their frie

There is always a squall ahead on the theatrical seas. A young man who used to jerk the sodas in a Chillicothe. Ohio, drug store had enough time between drinks to think up two ideas that he sent on to New York and they were accepted by theatrical managers and made into plays. The plays had successful runs and the Ohio lad gave the mixing of sundaes and other concoctions the raspberry. With his royallies he came to New York and produced a play. It lasted about a week and there will no doubt be a familiar face shortly behind the counter of a Chillicothe drug store. A lot of George Ade fables sometimes prove true in real life. who used to jerk the sodas in a

Christopher Morley, the novelist has found a quaint legend which still stands on the pub at the corner of Puane street. It reads: "Drawn from the wood." And near Murray street there is one of those mait and hops places which are getting so numerous lately. They contain all the necessary equipment for making malt bread and coffee cake, bottle capping apparatus and rubber tubing and densimeters and all such things used in bread making. As the signs say: "Malt sirup for making malt bread, coffee cake and medicinal purposes." Up in Fortyfirst street is a big sign which reads: "Fresh Pilsener beer," and those who see it rub their eyes, but if they contain the property of the seed of the reads: 'Fresh Pilsener beer," and those who see it rub their eyes, but if they go cleser they read in small letters underneath, "is hard to get, but we have some mighty refreshing drinks on tap." It is cruel to test the public's good humor in that way.

Rev. Loflin Moves.

Cartersville, Ga., August 22.— Special.)—Rev. W. L. Loflin, who (Special.)—Rev. W. L. Loflin, who has been serving as supply rector for the Cartersville Episcopal church, announced this week that next Sunday evening's service at this church would be his last one in this parish. He announced that he goes to Norfolk. Va. September I, where he has accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's parish. Mr. Loflin, who lives in Atlants, has made how, of friends throughout this host of friends throughout this

Alaine Chambers Tells Dorsey Is Logical Choice dates. Watson and Smith.

Calhoun, Ga. August 22 .- (Special.)—A large crowd of Gordon county voters filling the courtroom county voters filling the courtroom in Calhoun were addressed by Hon. Aldine Chambers, of Atlanta, last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a ringing appeal for support in the campaign of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey for the United States senate.

See You the United States senate.

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See You the United States senate. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Charles S. Henderson, pastor of the

Charles S. Henderson, pastor of the Baptist church of Calhoun.

Mr. Chambers started his speech by reading from the keynote speech of Hon. Homer S. Cummings, delivered at the San Francisco convention, detailing the accomplishments of the democratic administration. When he had finished this outline, he asked if there was any democrat there who was not proud of these achievements. Every one appeared to be. He then read a paragraph from the resolutions offered in the state convention of May 18, 1920, indorsing this administration for the accomplishment of these very things, and stated to the audience that this resolution was voted down by a combination between the Watson and Smith delegates to that convention, although this very reso.

Vention, as the senator had never spoken against it until after the indication, and since then, if he had secondemned the Georgia utterance it had been in such low tones that The Atlanta Journal could not hear si that been in such low tones that The Atlanta Journal could not hear si that been in such low tones that The Atlanta Journal could not hear si the adjustment of it.

He stated that the platform of the party adopted at San Francisco was in direct opposition to the declarations of the Georgia convention, and that the national platform of they are out of accord with the views of Senator Smith. It was in hardly to be thought, he said, that they would welcome into their himself the party had for the great things the party had for the great things the party had done for the country, but whose affirmative utterances were ded done for the actions of the party and its leaders.

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The speaker then called attention to the fact that Mr. Watson, who was in the convention of May 20, stated in reply to an assertion of General Walter Harris, that he was a member, the democratic that he was a member of the same position reliative to the democratic senators in the sea of Senator Smith's experience and application. Although this very resolution gave credit to the democratic senate, of which Senator Smith's experience of the fact that Mr. Watson, who was in the convention of May 20, stated in reply to an assertion of General Walter Harris, that he was a firmative nuterance were democratic to the democratic and ability being of benefit to the people the beautiful to the propher of the country. The speaker then called attention to the fact that Mr. Watson, who was in the convention of May 20, stated in reply to an assertion of General Walter Harris, that he was a member, the democratic in Although the same position reliative to the democratic in the senate that the platform of the the fact of the great things the party had done that the platform of the same position reliative to the democratic platform of the carried in the Georgia utterance it had been in such low the platform of the state that the platform of the state of the Georgia

General Walter Harris, that he was

mary of April he went to Washto see Senator Smith and urged him to help bring about an alignment between the Smith and Watson delegates that would result in Georgia democrats taking their stand with the rest of the democracy of the nation in approving the splendid work of the party for the past seven years, which offer was rejected. Mr. Chambers also stated that the Palmer delegates later approved of his effort to the senator, and Senator Smith, stated Mr.

tor, amd Senator Smith, stated Mr.
Chambers, later joined in the Watson movement to denounce the administratice, and in voting down resolutions proving it.

He furt called attention to the fact that the May convention to the league of nations—reading the plank in the platform on that subject, as well as the further plank instructing the delegates to the national convention to support moman for president or vice president who did not stand for the platform adopted by that senator smith and Mr. Watson were both entirely out of accord with the platform declaration, and the public utterances of the standard bearers of the democratic party is this campaign. He stated that election of either of these men would be construed by the people in close and doubtful states as a defeat for the party and that incalculable harm pa party, and that incalculable harm would be done the party by such action on the part of Georgia dem-

Duty of Democrats. He claimed that he democrats of Georgia owed more to the party than the mere election of senators, congressmen and presidential electors who were democrats. They owe it to the party, he said, to see to it that no man is elected in Georgia whose attitude is out of

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harmony with the national aspirations and principles of the party. so that the country may see that Gordon County Voters the democracy of the south is milltantly behind the national candi-

He answered the claim of Senator of Democrats - Scores Smith's friends that the senior seni ator is a man whose superior Ability and experience makes his cletton a paramount duty, by showing that while, the senator is both able and experienced, the men upon whose minds he has heretolore exercised great influence, such as Senators Gore of Oklahoma, Kirby of Arkansas and Shields of Ten-

ently that of the Georgia state con-vention, as the senator had never spoken against it until after the

publicans.
The speaker then turned his at-

General Walter Harris, that he was there to denounce the democratic administration, and that General Harris thereupon asked for some Hoke Smith delegates to rise and defend the party and administration from the attack. This was not done, Mr. Chambers stated, thus showing that there was a combination between Smith and Watson in that convention, although at the present time Senator Smith is trying to create the impression that he, and he only, can defeat Mr. Watson.

There was one delegate from Irwin county, now supporting Governor Dorsey, who, when his county was called in, cast his vote against the report of the committee, and announced that he was a democrate and could not sit by and see his party denounced.

Smith Declined Offer.

The speaker stated that until this year he had always supported Senator Smith and that he had neyer said a harsh word about him, and did not now intend to. He stated further that he was opposing Senator Smith now with a great deal of regret, but that after the primary of April he went to Washington to see Senator Smith and

Scores Watson.

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He stated that a further reason this act was necessary and desirable was the fact that hundreds of thousonds of foreigners were living in this country, particularly in the large cities, who were receiving the benefits and blessings of our institutions without making any sacrifices for them. The selective service act, he stated, put these men in side by side with the farmer boy and the artisan, the professional man and the clerk, thereby insuring fairness and equality. When Mr. Watson denounced this act he put himself out of harmony with democratic principles.

as money could be gotten into the treasury to pay it.

Other Charge.

The other charge was that Governor Dorsey had vetoed a measure which was passed by the legislature exempting from taxation certain bequests left by the late Albert Steiner to the Hospital for Crippled Children, operated by the Scottish Rite Masons, near Atlanta and to the Grady hospital. He stated that Governor Dorsey believed this act unconstitutional and acted ed that Governor Dorsey believed this act unconstitutional and acted accordingly. He added that every one, he had no doubt, regretted that the Crippled Children's home was deprieved of any part of the money offered in 'by support, and that as a citizen of Atlanta, he personally regretted that the Grady hospital would also leve a few thousand dollars. However, he stated, in justice to all the entire facts should be made known.

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Both items in the case were covered in the same act, he cirimed, and the governor could not veto one and approve the other. If The Atlanta Journal's figures were correct, and the speaker stated he thought they were exaggerated, the approval of this bill would take from the treasury of the state of Georgia \$25,000 and give it to the city of Atlanta, because the Grady hospital is an Atlanta institution, supported until recently entirely by the municipality, and now by the municipality and the county of Fulton. He stated that if any one outside of the city of Atlanta and fhe county of Fulton is treated there, it is without the knowledge of the authorities of the hospital. He further stated that the opinion of Civy Attorney James L. Mayson was being quoted as authority to show the governor had been in error about the constitutionality of the act.

Mayson Supports Dorsey.

He said Mr. Mayson was actively supporting Mr. Dorsey in this race for the senate and that there was no widespread indignation, as The Journal would have it appear, against the governor on this account. He added that many citizens of Atlanta joined him in regret that Atlanta could not be the beneficiary of the \$25,000, but they did not blame the governor for doing what he believed his duty, nor for protecting the interests of the state.

In conclusion the speaker said the race for senator is between Governor Dorsey and Mr. Watson. It was regrettable, he added, that such was the case, but it was nevertheless in his opinion true. Governor Dorsey did not believe in denouncing the president of the United States, while he was lying help-

ALUMNI SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY

PUBLISHES PAPER Athens, Ga., August 22.—(Special.) The first issue of the Georgia Alumnia Record, the new publication authorized as official organ of the University of Georgia Alumni society, is just off the press and has been mailed to more than 4,000 alumnia and friends of the University of Georgia.

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The first edition of The Record is devoted almost exclusively to the million-dollar war memorial fund campaign of the university and carries in full the alumni day oration of General Walter A. Harris, of Macon, which has been charatterized as the "keynote speech" of the university's campaign. General Harris, of the class of 1895, saw active university's campaign. General Harris, of the class of 1895, saw active ment.

Athens. Ga., August 22.—(Special.) t is considered certain here now hat no court action will be taken a clearing up the financial diffi-ulties of John Welch. prominent of the court of th

in recent breaks in the cotton market.

Mr. Welch's financial difficulties first became known early last week C. W. Crook was placed in charge of his affairs with power of attornew. Mr. Crook placed auditors on the books of Mr. Welch's business affairs and stated Saturday that they had not yet completed their work, but that as soon as they did a detailed statement of affairs would be made.

Assurances that Mr. Welch would not enter voluntary bankruptcy and that all who hold his warchouse receipts or other obligations would receive dollar for dollar on his indebtedness are made from reliable sources.

Former Legislator Bound Over on Liquor Charge Near Rome

Rome, Ga., August 22,-(Special.) s the result of raids made here Friday by federal prohibition offi-

Friday by federal prohibition officers on the local whiskey trade, eight persons were bound over Saturday to the November term of the United States court, by Commissioner John Printup, Bonds, were fixed in each case at \$1,000.

Among those bound over was Dr. A. W. Findley, a local physician and former member of the legislature from this county, whose arrest has calsed a sensation here.

D. F. Blackwelder, another of those bound over, is a member of one of this county's leading families.

In seeking information last night, Officer Allisop, of the federale detectives, called at the home of a negro named Wayman Rrown, near Rome, and in the discussion that followed between the officer and the negro. Brown was shot by Allison, and is in a serious condition at a local hospital.

This Is Belief of Senator Fermor Barrett, Chairman of Subcommittee, He Writes J. J. Flynt.

Toccoa, Ga., August 22.—(Special.) Hon. Fermor Barrett, of this city, state senator and member of the state democratic executive committee and of the subcommittee of the state democratic executive committee, having in charge the details governing the primary to be held September 8, today stated that women have the right to vote in Georgia and ought to vote in the September primary, provided Tennessee officially ratifies the amend-

In accordance with this statement, he announced that he is today addressing the following letter to Hon. J. J. Flynt, chairman of the state democratic executive commit-

"Toccoa, Ga., August 22, 1920. "Hon. J. J. Flynt, Griffin, Ga. "Dear Jim: Regardless of other former views with respect to woman suffrage, it is not now a matter for discussion. Women are going to vote. You know that I, with you, opposed the federal amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage. At the same time

know that I, with yol, opposed the federal amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage. At the same time you will also remember that I attempted to pass during the last session of the general assembly an amendment to the state constitution which would give women the right to vote in Georgia.

"It is hardly necessary that I state to you that I feel now. as I have always felt, that the electorate should be controlled by the state without any interference of any kind by the federal government. That is fundamental. I still believe that the federal government has no right to say who shall or shall not vote in any state. But all that is past. The nineteenth amendment is ratified and we are bound by it. The state democratic executive committee fixed the democratic white primary for September 8. Now under the constitution of the United States, in accordance with the nineteenth amendment, at least 300,600 voters in Georgia are entified to qualify to vote this year under our registration law, which I consider void under the provisions of the nineteenth amendment, are debarred the right to vote unless some immediate action is taken by the constituted authorities. The state democratic executive committee has the right now to provide for the participation of these new voters at a time when their votes will count for something in the primary election of September 8. I believe that thing in the primary election of September 8. I believe that the executive committee should meet at once and make such provisions as will accomplish



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this result. It is clearly the duty of the state executive committee not to permit any discrimination against the newly-enfranchised voters composing half the electorate of the state of Georgia. I am fully aware that you have always considered the chairman of the subcommittee of the state democratic executive committee having in charge the details of the party affairs of the state.

"Still, under the rules of the state committee, I have always insisted that you were ex-officio chairman and you have so acted. I do not consider the question at issue a matter that can be properly handled by the subcommittee. Therefore, I am writing this to ask that you call the state executive committee to meet during this week to take such action as is proper in the premises.

"Faithfully yours.

who claims he shot in self defense, and alleges that St. Claim had drawn a pistol on him and had snapped it. The same bullet that passed through St. Clair's head entered the arm of Bridges Jordan, son of C. E. Jordan former city sanitary inspector, causing a flesh wound. At the hospital late tonight St. Clair's recovery was in doubt.

The shooting followed the giving of an order to St. Clair by the patrolman to stop driving angautomobile, Roberts alleging St. Clair was intoxicated.

HEAVY TOBACCO SALES IN MARKET AT LYONS

Lyons, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)
More than 300,600 pounds of tobacco was sold on this market last week. A total of 43,000 pounds were sold here Thursday at an average of 29 cents. The highest price paid Thursday was 57 cents. At Friday's sales 32,000 pounds were sold at an average of 21 cents. The highest price paid was 52 cents. cents.

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 2: Chief of Police Matthews, of Walnut Cove, N. C., and Walter Martin, of Madison, are dead and a negro whose name was unknown is se-lously wounded as the result of a battle in the road one mile north of Walnut Cove between a sheriff writing this to ask that you call the state executive committee to meet during this week to take such action as is proper in the premises.

"Faithfully yours, "FERMOR BARRETT."

TWO MEN WOUNDED IN MACON AFFRAY

Macon, Ga., August 22.—(Special.) The shooting was the result of a week of the state will close with the last big sale stridgy. The state will close with the last big sale stridgy wounded here tonight by Patrolman James B. Roberts.

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FRENCH GARRISON RALLIES AT ADANA

Paris, August 22.—The French garrison at Adana, Asia Minor, which and been besieged for two months made a rally Friday, and according to the foreign office, has now virtually been relieved.

Eighteen American relief workers were with the garrison. The foreign office says that the garrison badly defeated the besiegers and that the situation no longer is critical.

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game with the shipping clerk. But San Angelo, Texas, August 22.—
A cablegram received here today by the parents of Earl Seeley, who with seven other American relief workers, have been besieged by the Turks at Adan, Asia Minor, declared that the party was now safe. The cablegram was filed at Platris, but the date of filing was not given.

THREE RESIDENCES

DAMAGED BY FLAMES

The roofs of three dwellings were damaged by fires during Sunday, said to have been caused by sparks from chimneys. The fire depart tenent answered four alarms, one of which proved to be false. The dwelling owned and occupied by Mrs. Mitchell, at 301 Peters street, was probably the worst damaged of any. A negro dwelling in the rear of 225 Butler street, and also a residence at 59 Tifton street, were slightly damaged.

She is the sort of woman who it's the guilty face that he brings can always tell when her husband is going to tell a lie. The sort that husbands deceive in self-defense.

She would never believe it even if told her," is the poor man's mental cry. And so some sort of story is concocted for each occasion—and once in a while retribution is temporarily asserted. Temporarily. For sooner or later someone happens along with the real story. And the silence buzzing around him to continue to live with thout? What doth it, profit a lady who knows—knows—sem of would you or I or anyone know. But the thing she does not know is what he HAS been up to. And her which proved to be false. The wisdom of allowing him to know when her lord and master is about to utter a falsehood? And to consoling herself with the assurance that they are all alike—the whole crew—deceiving their wives; wasting their money, weeking their homes. Then she looks as the had to sure he has Squandered four dolities of the had of consoling the sure he has Squandered four dolities of the had of cocasion—and humber of story is one of story is one of the false. The had of course it was the use of it all?

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afternoon at some downtown cafeand so on until she sees herself the
central figure in another domestic
smash-up. And all because John
didn't dare mention that half hous
down in the shipping room. Of
course it's incredible that any mansized person when confronted with
a lady who KNOWS you're going
to tell a lie.

Isn't it all foolish in this enlightened day? Yet the suspicious wife
never will believe that there is
nothing gained by knowing a man
is telling a lie unless you know
what he ought to be telling you instead. And even the cleverest woman couldn't picture the small-boy
things a grown man will lie shout
when he happens to be a husband. happens to be a husband. (Copyright, 1920.)

FORMER SERVICE MEN PREY FOR SWINDLERS

List" Manipulators Class Them as "Easy Marks."

Washington, August 22.—Are exsoldiers and sallors as a class "easy marks" or "good things" in the eyes of unscrupulous promoters? Evidence collected by government departments and other agencies here would seem to indicate that they are so classified by the "sucker list" manipulators. Right on the heels of the exposures of the activities of certain war risk insurance bureau employees, who stand charged with having fleeced the activities of certain war risk insurance bureau employees, who stand charged with having fleeced disabled men out of compensation due them by the government, comes the report that a large number of ex-soldiers have parted with their hard-earned Liberty bonds in exchange for flossy stock certificates issued by various pseudo oil and mining adventurers. Later they find that while, the stock certificates are as pretty as French currency and girls, they are worth far less than ether of those estimable commodities appeared to be worth on the evening of pay day. Usually, too, the promoter has "partee-d" without a forwarding address,

The reason for this scheme of fleecing seems to be that the average ex-service man on his demobilization, while possessing only the \$60 "bonusette" and whatever back pay was due him, was more or less well supplied with Liberty bonds. These he had paid for month by month out of his \$30 and found, and had usually forgotten all about them until the United States when

month out of his \$30 and round, and had usually forgotten all about them until the time for his discharge in the United States when the bonds, paid for at par value, were handed over to him.

Needs Rendy Cash.

Being in need of ready cash for a civilian outfit, he generally sought to sell his bonds, only to find that the bond for which he had paid \$100 in installments of \$5 or \$10 would bring him only about \$85 at the hands of a bond buyer. And then it was that the tempter got in his dirty work.

"Ya see, Jack," his line of argument would run, "those bonds ain't worth what you paid for 'em while you was in the army. But we'll take 'em at their full face value in exchange for these stock certificates of ours—thing's what'll pay you 20 per cent dividends instead of the measly four and a quarter you get from the bonds if you hold onto 'em."

And the ex-soldier or sailor naturally fell, The promoter was often—

onto 'em."

And the ex-soldier or sailor naturally fell. The promoter was oftentimes an ex-service man himself, or if he wasn't he at least spoke the ex-service man's language—a thing which the elderly savings banker, with his financial technicality of language and his advice on "thrift" and glittering promises of 3 percent interest, does not. This "buddy" of his was going to let him in on a good thing, after the goldern government had turned him loose into the world with bonds that were worth less than he paid for them.

He had never wanted those bonds anyway; in many cases his company commander or top serseant had practically "held him up" to subscribe for them "to make a 100 per cent showing for the outfit"—in reality, to cut down the amount of "berries" available for the sessions with the galloping cubes that always followed a pay day. So he was a friend of any man who came along and promised at least to take the darn things "off'sn" his hands. With the usual result.

The savings division of the treasury department says it has issued warnings until it is "black in the face" to put a stop to the practice. He had never wanted those bonds

face" to put a stop to the practice. It has gotten in touch with the heads of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations, and urged them to speed the gospel of holding onto bonds. But it seems that the promoters are banking on the "I'll-try-anything-once" spirit that made the American soldier such a "fightin' fool" in action to carry their questionable ventures "over the top" for them, and that thus far they have réached their objectives on pretty nearly schedule time.

Another scheme evolved to sepa Another scheme evolved to separate money from ex-service men is used on wounded men exclusively. Those men are entitled to an engraved certificate issued by the war department, setting forth the battle and location in which they were wounded, and so forth. The promoter offers them through the mail a beautiful "official" frame to put the certificate in—"a fine souvenir of our common service." The frame, of course, sells for \$5 and could be duplicated in any hometown picture shop for about \$1. town picture shop for about \$1.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHERN CHILE

Santiago, Chile, August 22.—A series of violent earthquakes visited the southern region of Chile Friday, causing considerable alarm, but so far as has been ascertained little property damage.

The shocks were most intense in the provinces of Malleco and Cautin and lasted for about a minute. Twenty shocks are reported to have been felt Friday on the sparsely populated island of Mocha.

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Amusement Directory THEATERS

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
the act of 1,000 laughs, Monroe and
Willard in a scenic tornado of fun,
"The Diamond Hunters." "Tid Bits,"
a sextette of clever juvenile entertainers; Melody Trio, singing entertainers; Rollins and Ray, comedy couple: "Pagana," popular girl violinistic; Topics of the Day, Pathe Review. Pathe News.

Loew's Grand—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Paul and Pauline in a dainty and artistic aerial oddity; Gilmore and Castle, blackface funsters and punsters; Chic and Tiny Harvey in a diversion of harmony, laughter and novelties; Eugene Emmett, the Irish Minstrel and the Quaker Village Follies, a spectacular song and dance revue, also J. Warren Kerrigan in his lattest photoplay production, "No. 99," whit together with screen comedies and Loew's News.

6 PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS **AUTOMOBILE BUS**

Pennsylvania railroad electric train struck an automobile bus containing six of the occupants of the vehicle and injuring at least four others.

The bus was carrying passengers to Fairview, a suburb. It had halted while a steam train passed south. The driver of the bus, it is said, evidently mistook the waving of a flag by the crossing watchman as a signal to proceed and started across the tracks just as an electric train came rushing north. The bus was struck squarely in the middle. An eighteen-year-old girl and two bables were tossed into the railroad station at the crossing and were dead when picked up. Two men and a woman also were killed. The injured were taken to Cooper hospital, where it was said they would recover. fifteen persons here tonight, killing

Strand Theater—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Good Bad Man," Hank Mann

Tudor Theater-All Week, Eugene Forsyth Theater-Monday, Tues-ay, Wednesday, Bryant Washburn "What Happened to Jones."

Rialto Theater—All week, Rex Beach's comedy drama, "Going Some;" also brand-new Mack Sen-nett comedy, "Fresh From the City." Savoy Theater-Monday, "The White Dove," featuring H. B. War-

Alpha Theater-Monday, "The Long Arm of Vengeance," featuring Warner Oland and Eileen Percy; serials and comedy.

Keith's Lvric. (Vaudeville.)

The big headline feature Keith's Lyric the first half of the week will be Ned Monroe and Joe Willard in their newest offering, "The Diamond Hunters," an excruciatingly funny blackfare faree, replete with screams of joy. a regular tornado of laughs. They carry a special stage setting complete in every detail showing a jun-gle scene in the wilds of Africa

WARREN KERRIGAN in "NO. 99. QUAKER VILLAGE FOLLIES. 4-OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS-4



Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

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which is infested with wild, feroclous beasts.

The situations that present themselves can be imagined. When they come face to face with a ferocious, hungry lion, the man, woman or child, who falls to laugh at Monroe and Willard in "The Diamond Hunters," must indeed be a graven image. These two 'clever funsters have developed their blizzard of fun to the laugh-making limit. The distinction won by these clever comedians this season has been phenomenal and everywhere their funny offering has been accredited the position of "feature," because of its meritorious entertaining qualities.

Four other Keith hits, including "Pagans," popular violiniste, and "Tid Bits," a merry musical comedy offering, are on the bill. which is infested with wild. fero- | WOOD IS INJURED

Four Arrests Made.

t. Wilbur Davis, of 74 Plum street, charged with disorderly conduct and driving an automobile while intoxicated; M. C. Davis, of the same address; T. S. Cone, 135 Mills street, and W. E. Beasley, charged with disorderly conduct, were arrested early Sunday morning on Peachtree street by Patrolman C. P. Daly. Wilbur Davis, it scharged, attempted to draw a gun on the officer while he was making the arrest, which forced the officer to use his billy. The four men were carried down and lodged in the city jail.

A Woman Doctor.

says. "Eugenics is a necessary factor in the future of the race. The average American girl is unit for motherhood." This may be true, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ComWHEN TRAIN HITS AND DESTROYS CAR

der. Ga., was brought to the Day

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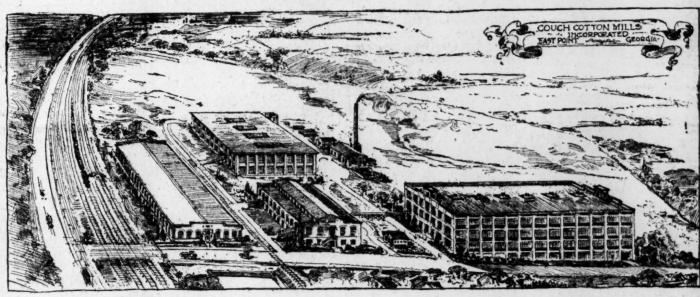
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"Do you know what has made Atlanta great?" asked a man on a achtree car a few mornings ago. He wasn't talking to me, but I overheard the conversation and

couldn't resist the temptation to listen in. The gentleman to whom he was talking had a vague idea that it has been the banks of which Atlanta is so justly proud; another man had an idea that it had been Atlanta's mercantile business; still another gentleman, getting interested, thought it had been Atlanta's schools and colleges, and maybe our grand opera season has helped things along."

"You're all wrong," said the man who had first spoken. "It has been the industrial leaders of Atlanta who have made the city what it is-at any rate, they have kept the wheels turning round with an ever-increasing speed, while the things you fellows are talking about kept the bearings from getting hot."

Take a Ride Out East Point Way.

"Now, if you fellows believe I don't know what I'm talking about." said the gentleman who had started the conversation, "you just take a street car ride out East Point way-or if you've got an automobile, go in your own car. The streets are good.

Atlanta's New Daylight Factory "Why," he continued, "the Couch Cotton Mills is building a new addition that will stack up with any daylight factory that Henry

Ford or anybody else has built anywhere in this country. You haven't seen it? Well, it's not quite complete yet, but when it is finished. as it will be in the very near future, you certainly want to take a trip out to see it." A New Addition, Simply.

"I thought the Couch Cotton Mills had been in operation for several years," said one of the gentlemen, who was listening to the con-"They have been," said the first, "and they've been making goods day and night at that, but this building I'm telling you about is an addition which they are building to their present fac-Will Cover Three Acres

"Why, the new addition being built will cover nearly three acres of flour space, and every foot of that floor space is going to be hard-wood, too, let me tell you. The building itself will be all-steel and concrete, the last word in modern factory construction. When you

look at it from a distance, however, it looks like a glass house—there are so many large windows. It has been built so the daylight can all get in." story which this gentleman told of the new addition being built at the Couch Mills in East Point was so interesting that I decided I would take a trip out to the factory and see for myself just

what he meant when he said it was going to be "Atlanta's daylight What the Building Really Is. I found the building to be just what my informant had told me it was. A magnificent structure, nearing completion, that sets a pace for Atlanta's industrial leaders to follow. The building, I found from talking to Mr. W. D. Couch, head of the Couch Cotton Mills, was designed by Mr. L. J. Powers, of Waterloo, Iowa, one of the country's

most successful textile manufacturers, who will, when the building is completed, be associated in the management of the mills. Mr. Powers went to the large industrial centers of the country,

Detroit and Dayton, Cleveland and Indianapolis, for the purpose of studying the best and most modernly constructed buildings that had been built for manufacturing purposes, and this building is the mposite result of the best which he saw while he was away on the trip. The best features of the factory buildings which Mr. Powers visited have been incorporated in this new addition to the Couch Mills, and during the construction of the building Mr. Powers has supervised its details, placing his eighteen years of experience in modern manufacturing at the disposal of the architects and builders. Arthur Tufts Company, one of the country's foremost engineering and construction organizations, is erecting the big new building

Every Modern Convenience.

Every modern convenience has been incorporated into the building of this daylight factory. In addition to capturing all the daylight that the sun gives forth, the building has been equipped with the most modern ventilating devices, making it possible to always have a steady flow of fresh air in every part of the building; a refrigeration plant has been installed which will provide a constant and sanitary supply of drinking water, always at the right temperature; high speed electric elevators will carry the operatives from one floor to the others; a rest room, with first aid room, in which highly trained nurses will be on duty, has been provided for; one of the country's most handsomely finished and best equipped cafeterias will be maintained on the first floor for the operatives' use exclusively; every employee will be furnished with a steel locker for clothing and valuables, and on the ground surrounding the building a beautifully laid-off recreation park will be maintained

In short, nothing has been left undone to make the working conditions of the operatives who will be employed in this building just as pleasant and as healthful as it is possible to make them. Many other factories have one or two of the features which have been incorporated into the new addition being built at the Couch Mills, in East Point, but nowhere have I seen so many features designed to make working hours pleasant for those who are employed in the factory's operation.

600 Operatives Required. This big addition alone will require six hundred operatives to keep the work going. And the machinery world has been combed to secure the very latest type of machinery for the saving of labor. On account of the large amount of automatic machinery that will be installed, the work of the operatives will be principally one of supervision—looking after their machines to see that they keep running. There won't be much actual work that any of the six hundred employees will have to perform.

Although this daylight factory has been built so that it is practically fire-proof, automatic sprinklers have been installed, and in addition, the latest and most modern type of fire escapes have been placed on the outside of the building.

The Products of the Mill.

The Couch Mills are now manufacturing high-grade work shirts, rousers for both sportsmen and workmen, their celebrated "SUIT-LLLS"—one-piece suits for mechanics and others, leggins and simi-

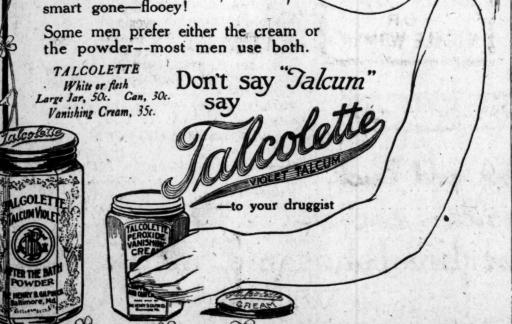
The products of these mills have a national distribution already and with the new addition's product added, one may expect to find the products of the Couch Cotton Mills in every corner of the country. The value of the products to be manufactured in the big new addition alone will run well over six million dollars annually.

Away From the City's Noise.

The plant of the Couch Cotton Mills is located, as stated before, at East Point, with a seven-minute car schedule, and the completion of the new addition about which I have told you will furnish tundereds of young ladies in Atlanta with an opportunity to find pleasant work, out where the city's noise and smoke play no part, and in a plant where every device that can provide for the comfort of the operatives has been installed.

And now that I have seen the big new daylight factory, the new addition to the Couch Cotton Mills, at East Point, I must confess that I believe the man who started the conversation on the Peachtree car a few mornings ago was right when he said that Atlanta's industrial leaders have played the major part in the building of Georgia's capital city.

If you have any doubt about it, or any doubt as to the part Atlanta's daylight factory is going to play in the future growth of Atlanta, let me suggest that you, too, take a trip to East Point and go through the big new plant that I have described.



According to the desires of the schedule makers rather than the Crackers themselves, the Atlanta club will be idle for three days while the league leaders are playing daily for the slight advantage either way in the race. The Crackers have both Monday and Tuesday to witness the Black Cracker games or buy real estate before journeying to Chattantooga for three days visit with the cellarites. The Pels hang over in Nashville today, but move into Little Rock for five games, starting Tuesday. The Pels have a slight lead over the Barons and Travelers at this stage and should they tame the Elberfeld clan on the home lot they will take the odds as pennant winners for the 1920 season.

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The Crackers have only a remote chance for the pennant, and the Lookout series may be the deciding issue for the Cracker clan. A clean sweep of the series while the other leaders are fighting each other tooth and nails would place the Crackers in a good position to end the season with the Barons and Pelicans.

The Crackers will return to Ponce de Leon Saturday, August 28, for a pair of games with the Birmingham Barons, and will then take the road for a series with the Bears and Pels.

Bears Beat Chicks.

Memphis, Tenn., August 22.—Mobile shut out Memphis today 1 to 0 The Gulls came from Little Rock to play and returned tonight to that city for a game tomorrow. Four umpires officiated today.

Chatfanooga ... 002 000 00x—2
Summary—Stolen bases, Fiedler,
Graff and Stevenson; two-base hits,
Neiderkorn and Bernsen; double
play, Graff to Gleason to Fiedler;
struck out, by Cunningham 5, by
Coffindaffer 1; base on balls, off
Cunningham 2, off Coffindaffer 1;
wild pitch, Coffindaffer. Time,
1:45. Umpires, Johnson and Pfirman.

16.2 per cent from a year ago, and

CRACKERS Today ON REST Game OFU.S. ARE

Georgia State League Carrollton at Rome. La Grange at Cedartown. Lindale at Griffin. Million-Dollar League. Madison at Elberton. Washington at Winder. Thomson at Monroe.

CHICK BOSS DISCIPLINES ENTIRE CLUB

Memphis, Tenn., August 22.—
(Special.)—Drastic actions to discipline the Chickasaws and bring about action on the team has been started by Jack Lewis, chief of the tribe. The first move toward this end was made today when Tiny Goodbred, pitcher, was indefinitely suspended without pay. He was suspended without pay. He was suspended without pay. He was suspended for violation of training rules, according to Manager Lewis, Chief Lewis is drawing the reins over the Tribesmen and will draw them tighter, he states. "Every man on the team is going to keep him. He was never far back of over the Tribesmen and will Graw them tighter, he states. "Every man on the team is going to keep in condition to play and give the team his best efforts," said Lewis, "or he will find someone else play-ing in his place." Lewis is backed

"or he will find someone else playing in his place." Lewis is backed
up by Tom Watkins, president of
the club.
"Lewis is manager of the team,
and I will back him up in anything
he does." said Watkins. "I would
rather the team finish in last place,"
continued the Chick president, "than
have some disgruntled and dissarsified players on the team or playin, ers inclined to be insubordinate to

istied players on the team or players inclined to be insubordinate to Manager Lewis."

The conduct of several Chick players off the diamond has been freely criticised by the fans, who attribute the "long nights" to their slump in the past two months.

The suspension of Goodbred leaves the Chicks with but three pitchers, Oscar Tuero, Bill Thweatt and Rube Marshall.

However, the Chicks are expecting pitching reinforcements and according to Manager Lewis a couple of pitchers will probably be in the wigwam tomorrow or next day.

Building Again Sags.

July building permits and values show a larger recession from the same month a year ago than was noted in June, and the peak of construction activity has to all appearances passed, for this year at least. July permits, totaling 31,437, fell Score by Innings.

Cards Climb Over Braves.

St. Louis, August 22.—St. Louis made a clean, sweep of a four-game series with Boston by taking a total to 2. The first game, which went to innings, was won on singles by McHenry and Lavan and a double by Heathcote. In the second game and the locals won easily.

FIRST GAME.

Score by Innings.

R. H. E.

SUPREME

AMERICANS SET

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS

Antwerp, August 22.—Duke
Kahanamoku, of the American
swimming team today broke his
own Glympic record of one-minunte 22-5 seconds by two-fifths
of a second in the qualifying
heat of the 100-meter free style
swim. His time was one minute
and four-fifths seconds.

The American relay team today won the final in the 406meter race and incidentally set
a new world's record of 421-5
seconds, France was second,
Sweden third, England fourth,
Denmark fifth and Luxembourg
sixth.

BY LAWSON ROBERTSON, ple Team and Conch of Athletic University of Pennsylvania. Copyright, 1920, by United News.) Antwerp, August 22 .- The Olymple games are now practically over and America wins decisively de-

spite accidents and general poor

conditions. him. He was never far back of him. He was never far back of the leaders during the first half of the race, but at the same time was running easily. After he took the lead on the way back to the stadium he was never in danger, and finished with a burst of speed that was easily sufficient to beat off the challenge of Lossman, the Esthonian, who finished second. Conditions for the race were far from ideal. It was chilly and rainy and the runners were splashed with and the runners were splashed with mud and water from the Belgian roads as they turned into the sta-dium for their final turn about the

Supmary—Two-base hits, Golvis, Griffin; sacrifee hits, Griffin; sacrifee hits,

can.
Another world's record fell to the Americans Sunday when Paddock, Scholz, Murchison and Kirksley won the 400-meter relay. The fine quartet of American sprinters turned the distance in 421-5 seconds—in a beautiful race, in which they outran the best of France, Sweden, England, Denmark and Luxemburg, who finished in that order. Barons Divide Twin Bill.

Chattanooga. Tenn., August 22.

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Wheat and Corn Exports. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending August 19, re-ported to Bradstreet's, aggregate 8, 989,048 bushels, against 8,291,574 bushels week before last and 8,025, July permits, from a year ago, and table of the process of 12.5 gated \$118,056,957. a decrease of 12.5 per cent. With only six cities to hear from, July value of building is nearly \$ per cent below that of June, which fell 2 per cent behind a year ago, and, with the exception of year ago, and, with the exception of the process of the



TWO SCORE WORDS. NO IMMIGRANT can smuggle his one-power intellect past Ellis Island unless he knows forty words. It used to be \$40. Too much. That's a dollar a word. More Than Kipling gets.

NOBODY KNOWS WHAT the words are. The immigrants have to guess 'em. If they pick the wrong ones, they're eligible for membership in this big, star-spangled club of ours, with dues payable every time the tax collector find you at home.

THAT MANY WORDS are too many for one man to know. They ain't necessary. The three greatest events of a gent's life, being born, being marriaged and being deaded, can all maintain an indiscreet silence in all three of 'em, except marriage.

WHEN HE IS BEING handcuffed by the bridal posse he has to chirp "Yes" while he is wishing that he could say "Nope." After that his vocabulary is limited to dodging chinaware and smoking a monosyllabic corncob pipe out in the garden while his wife's relatives pay him one of those combination permanent-temporary visits.

A POLITICAL ALI BABA and his Forty Words are necessary in a presidential campaign. But as a foreign-born citizen hasn't even got Bryan's chance of being president, why annoy an alien with an installment dictionary and eternal payments? Besides, the newspaper accounts of riots Lambs, and other fight clubs, always state that one word led to

YOU COULD PREVENT one word leading to another by eliminating the first word. Words aren't essential at all. A boy can get through grammar school on his ability to lose his weekly report on the way home. HE CAN GRAB A COLLEGE degree provided he learns how to smoke a cigarette under a shower bath and can play a ukulele in the sophomore moulting season.

IF HE WANTS TO WIN an heiress all he has to do is to send her love letters. The alienists have examined four million love letters in the ali-mony courts, and there wasn't a word in any of 'em that would make sense. Hence the expression, love letter.

AND AFTER THAT, the only word he needs to know is "Yep. SHOWING THAT FORTY WORDS are thirty-nine and three syllable too many. Back to Ellis Island, you dumbbell,

CRACKER PENNANT HOPES BY JOE HATCHER FACE ROCKY ROAD TILL END

Unless the Crackers can pull one of the Boston Braves' famous stunts till the close of the present Southern League season, the 1920 pennant prospects will go glimmering for want of substantial endorsement by the three league-leading teams. The Pels are securely launched in the top berth, but face the Travelers in a five-game series in Little Rock this week. That will probably decide the rag hopes of the two clubs. A sweeping victory for the Pelicans will not necessarily mean a pennant, for the Travelers have only the weaker teams for the home games, while the Pels have a 10-game series with the Barons and five games with the Crackers before the close of the season, the 1920 the three leading did not the first round of their own accord.

The Crackers' only hopes lie in a sweeping finish with practically every game on the remaining schedule entered on the debit side of the ayerage ledger. To surmount such an obstacle as the three leading clubs, the locals will have to 'decisively wallop both the Pels and Barons in their remaining games in order to use them as mere stepping stones in rising to greater things. The road is steep and exceedingly rocky and at the present status of the race about a third or fourth place looks like a permanent home for the 1920 Crackers. Yet it will be said that little daylight shows between those four first division clubs on the final day.

R. J. Spiller Throws Big

Freeditor Hungary Crackers are pull one of the Boston Braves' famous is going to hout of it after they lost poor Chapman, but you've got to figure on that Cleveland bunch all the time. They were all broke up about Chapman getting killed, but they're a game lot of ball parkers, and they came right back and took one game from us and just look one game from us and its time. They were

R. J. Spiller Throws Big

according to Fred Smith, in telling of the prize exhibition of food consumption staged by the Cracker club at the Pledmont hotel last night. R. J. Spiller, concessionaire at the ball park, was host of the occasion, and provided an elaborate dinner or the entire prize collection of food-killers on the payroll of Charley Frank. According to reports, John J. Dubb and Cliff Wheatley batted a thousand from the first appearance can be appearance on the payroll of the possible of the payroll of the pa occasion, and provided an elaborate dinner or the entire prize collection of food-killers on the payroil of Charley Frank. According to reports, John J. Dubb and Cliff Wheatley batted a thousand from the first appearance at the platter till the last bone had disappeared from the infield of the ninth course. Richard Kauffman, Jack Martin, Cliff Markle, Fred Smith and other fried chicken artists tipped a special waiter for special portions, and the average book was lost incidentally or accidentally before their averages could be compiled for the niftiest exhibition of diamond-made appetites exhibited in a local hotel in several decades or centuries. All count was lost on the innings due to the repeated repetitions of the same courses by several of the antidyspeptic vegetarians and meatitarians present.

With the two days of recuperation and rest allotted the same feasting Crackers, some improvement should be found in the batting eyes of more than one healthy baseballer. Johnny Suggs' fork-handed ability got about the neatest workout perimited in several series of base ball and banquets.

The Comodore Feds had easy picking in walloping the M. Rich Bros. & Co. team on the Federal prison grounds Sunday afternoon, with an 3-to-4 margin. The feature of the game were the field-ing and batting of Fraser and Barringer and the base running of Donnelly, of the Feds. The entire prison team fielded in good order and hit the Rich pitcher for 11 safe wats.

Score by innings: R. H. E. to M. Rich & Co. .010 012 000—4 7 4 Com. Feds502 100 000—8 11 2 grant hit the Rich pitcher for 11 safe wats.

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U. S. BOXERS GAIN PLACES IN OLYMPICS

Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, August 22.—Two decisions in the Olympic boxing preliminaries, which ended after midnight, evoked loud jeers and dissenting cries from the Americans present which others among the spectators sought to drown with hisses and booing. The uproar continued for several minutes and culminated in virtually all the Americans present walking out. Most of the American spectators were army and navy officers.

The objections of the Americans were first voiced over the decision in the bout between E. Hartman, American, and Walker, South African. During the first three rounds Walker was floored twice, and the Americans evinced surprise when the bout was declared a draw and an extra round was ordered, at the close of which Walker was declared the winner.

This decision drew from the Americans shouts of dissatisfaction, but the walkout occurred when Hebrants, a Belgian was awarded the decision over S. Vogel, Pastime A. C. While the Americans were filing out of the arena, the American to the judges, who in turn complained to Major Graves, the American boxing representative, for what they termed the insulting remarks of several of the Americans. Major Graves went into the dressing room and criticised Webb for failing to take up the matter through the proper channels. Webb, however, was backed by the entire boxing team. He insisted that his action was justified and Major Graves were the Hartman and Vogel matches to the international jury.

The seene, which for a time was threatening, was calmed, and the program was concluded with F. Degenero, Paulist A. A. American outpointing a Frenchman in a heat and speedy bout, which made the thirteenth American victory out of seventeen bouts in the preliminaries. dlympic Stadium, Antwerp, Au-

Commodore Feds Wallop M. Rich Team That "murderer's row" in our batting list hasn't been killing the ball as well as it ought in the last few weeks, but it will get going right before the season ends, and when it does, I think you'll see the Yanks out ahead of them all just at the time when being ahead counts.

Pet. .588 .541 .578 .550 .467 .463 .423 .347 Pet. .630 .626 .624 .500 .474 .432 .391 .316 Cincinnati Brooklyn New York Pittsburg Chleago St. Lonis Philadelphia Joston

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looks mighty good to me. We're (Second game.) sitting pretty-just 22 points in back of the leaders-and a little winning streak will put as out ahead. I think it's better for a team to jog along just within strik-

team to jog along just within striking distance all the time and thet
spurt for the pennant at the end
of the season than to be out from
nil the time leading by just a few
points. The team that keeps or
through the summer leading by just
a few points is liable to get wore
out setting the pace and not be able
to go to it hard when the finish is
in sight. Then when a team has
been leading by a few points for a
long time and loses the lead late
in the season the boys are liable (
get discouraged. But when a team
has been just jogging along like the
Yanks have and then strikes a winning streak late in the year and has been just jogging along like the Yanks have and then strikes a winning streek late in the year and takes the lead it fills 'em full of the old pep, and they get to thinking they can win any old ball game any time they start.

Of course, we've got to make our finish on the road and some of the wise ones think that's bad for us, but I don't see it that way. 'The Yanks win tough games just as easy as they win the cinches and maybe a little easier. Somehow or other, we seem to do our best when the going is tough. Take our last western trip for example. We didn't do much good till we hit Cleveland. We'd been in a slump and Cleveland was going like a house afire, and if they could have just gone on and cleaned up on us in that series it would just about have put us out of it. We turned in and took Cleveland for four straight games and that put us right back in the running again. I don't know why it is, but we seem to always do our best against the bect teams at times when we have to win to keep in it.

GA. CHAMPS

of play.

Carter and Orr had trouble with their placements and were several times in the net or out of bounds with their returns. Carter and Orr won the second game of the set on Smith's serve and nosed out the champs in the third game after several interchanges of deuce play. At this period Smith and Mansfield sof on their game and started pulling away for ultimate victory though the fifth game went to deuce before they won. The seventh was the culy love game of the day and Smith soon won the deciding game on Mansfield service by good net play.

innings).
At Binghampton—Baltimore, 1;
Buffalo, 2—(11 innings.)
At Akron, 4; Jersey City, 3.

Texas League.

At Beaumont 4. San Antonio 1. At Dallas 2-6. Galveston 8-0. At Wichita Falls 5-2, Houston 6-0. At Wichita Falls 5-2, Houston 6-0. At Wichita Falls 5-2, Houston 6-0. At Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 4. Sover the fall of the fall

BRITONS ARE BEATEN IN RIFLE MATCH

Camp Perry. Ohio, August 22.—
The United States team won from the British today in the international small bore rifle match finished here today. The Americans had a total score of 7.649, defeating the British team by \$4 points.
The match for the Dewar trophy, was shot on home ranges of each team, and the results transmitted by cable. The English team had shot in England July 31 and scores were held here secretly until the American team finished today. The trophy has been held by the United States since 1913.—

Of the American team, G. J. Wotkyns, Camp Benning, Ga., scored 380, and C. M. Brown, Camp

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New York, August 22.—With the end of the season just five weeks off the Yankees' place in the race looks mighty good to a first grant of the race looks mighty good to a first grant gran It was not a shower, but a veritable cyclone of flying glass, and 'rough-house" of the most pronounced type was evident all the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks Go Bad.

New York, August 22.—Detroit made it two straights from New York, winning today, It to 9. The Tigers took a commanding lead in the early innings, but a raily by the Yankees in the eighth, coupled with ineffective pitching by Ehmke, threatened the visitors' lead, and Oldham went into the box. He showed poor form and was succeeded by Ayers, who checked New York and helped his team with a two-bagger.



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Cotton Association Favors Organization to
Control Cotton Acreage.

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Omaha 57,073,000	12.3		Turkeys, live, per pound
Los Angeles 79,986,000	70.9		Butter, choice, table, per pound4
			Butter, cooking, per pound
Minneapel's 78,570,000	87.6		
Seattle 39,293,000		6.4	Butter, creamery, quarters6
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x Portland, Ore 36,128,000			VEGETABLES
Dallas 30,010,000		1.7	Cabbage, per cwt,\$ 3.0
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Houston 20,998,000	32.4		
St. Paul 21,879,000			
Louisville 28,640,000			Oranges, California, crate 6.5
			Grapefruit 4.0
Fort Worth 20,245,000	8.0		Tomatoes, 6 crate baskets\$3.00@ 4.0
St. Joseph 14,384,000		16.2	
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Nashville 22,000,000			Corn meal, 96s \$ 4.4
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			Hay, alfalfa, No. 2, per ton 44.0
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Akron 10,966,000			Cotton seed meal, 7 per cent, per ton. 68.0
Oakland 10,962,000	**		
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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK. (Corrected by W. d. White, Jr., President of White Provision Company.)
Good to choice steers, 850 to 1,000 pounds, \$10,00@11.00.
Good steers, 750 to 850, \$9.00@10.00.
Medium to good steers, 750 to 850 pounds. Medium to good steers, 750 to 850 pounds \$8.00@.00. Good to choice beef cows, 750 tt 850 pounds, \$8.00@8.50. Medium to good cows, 650 to 759 pounds \$7.00@7.50. Good to choice beifers, 550 to 650 pounds Good to choice helfers, 550 to 650 pounds \$6.50@7.50.
The above represents the The above represents the ruling price of sood quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700 to 800 mounds.

88.00@8.00.

Medium to good cows, 800 to 700 pounds.

Mixed common cattle.

6.00@7.00. Mixed common cattle. \$4.00@6.00. Mixed common cattle. \$4.00@6.00. Good fat oxen, \$7.00@7.50. Good butcher buils, \$5.50@6.50. Choice veal calves, \$7.00@6.50. Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50. Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50. Prime boxs, 165 to 225 ibs., \$15.00@15.50 Light hogs, 135 to 165 pounds, \$14.00@4.50.

Heavy pigs, 100 to 135 pounds, \$13.006 Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, \$12.000

Local Stocks and Bonds

Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta National Bank300	310
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp 87	90
do pfd 74	80
A. & W. P. Railroad	150
Atlantic Steel	92
do pfd 92	94
Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon)240	250
Central Bank & Trust Corp170	180
Augusta & Savannah Ry 85	
Fulton National Bank145	150
Exposition Cotton Mills600	100
Eagle & Phoenix Cot. Mills250	
	78
Empire Cotton Off Co 75	92
do pfd 90 Fourth National Bank 290	300
	70
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5 per ct. pf 68	102
do stamped100	11
Ga. Ry. & Power Co. com 8	14
do. 2d pfd	
do 1st pfd	68
Ga. R. R & Bkg. Co215	222
Hillside Cotton Mills	260
Lowry National Bank250	
Mandeville Mills125	
Securities Sales Co	92
Southwestern Railway 85	375
Trust Co. of Ga360	919
BONDS.	
Central R. R. & Banking Co.	78 82
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Southern Association Averages

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	Clemons, St.L., 79-238 13 67	.282	Barnes	. N. Y.		32 13	12	.50
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Philadelphia . 113 3799 410 574 969 1	207 144 41 34 131 36 242 403 255
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CLUBS. W. L.	T. DP. TP. PB. PO. A. E. Pet.
Cleveland 72 41	0 89 0 8 3039 1460 127 .973
Cleveland	0 111 0 3 3112 1466 142 .970
New York	0 93 0 6 3132 1539 148 969 1 92 0 9 3063 1543 151 968
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Detroit	1 79 0 3 2941 1364 168 .962
Philadelphia	1 86 1 6 2973 1551 181 .962
Washington 48 61	1 59 0 8 2841 1321 179 .900
ndlvidual Batting-Fifteen or More	Hooper, Bos 100 398 62 116 .291
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G. AB. R. H. Pet.	Billings, St.L. 47 121 16 35 .289
Nichaux Clev. 19 9 0 4 .444	Hale, Det 52 91 10 26 .286
Sisier, St. L 111 449 97 183 .408	Roth. Wash 107 369 64 105 285
Speaker, Clev. 111 415 101 166 .400	F. Walker, Phl. 17 60 9 17 .283
Keefe, Phila 22 23 3 9 .391	Pipp, N. Y117 468 79 130 .278
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E. Collins, Chi. 114 444 86 157 .354	Shorten, Det 81 239 21 65 .273 Shan'n, Phl 77 276 34 75 .272
Meusel, N. Y., 90 354 65 124 .350	Shan'n, Phl 77 276 34 75 .272
Styles. Phila 16 20 3 7 .350	Mays. N. Y 32 77 8 21 .272
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Evans, Clev 34 112 22 38 .339	E'kson, Wash 30 63 5 17 .270
Hendryx, Bos., 61 219 31 74 :338	
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Cobb Dot 71 260 48 81 311	Shocker, St. L35 20 9 .690
Bodie, N. Y 112 416 55 129 .310	Caldwell, Clev 24 15 7 .682
Tobin, St. L 104 435 70 135 .310	Caldwell, Clev24 15 7 .682 Cicotte, Chi29 17 8 .680
Vench Det 113 441 64 136 308	Faber, Chi29 17 8 .680
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Lewis, N. Y 75,254 26 76 .299 Austin, St. L 73 254 37 76 .299	Rommell, Phila, 23 4 3 .571
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S. Harris, Wash, 95 348 52 102 293	F. Davis, St. L 26 10 9 .520
Gerber, St.L111 407 43 119 .292	Zachary, Wash32 11 11 .500
Gedeon, St. L.110 425 67 124 .292	Erickson, Wash 29 11 11 .500
Menosky, Bos. 101 391 43 114 4 .291	Myers, Bos20 5 5 .500

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S50—REWARD—\$50 STORMERST and conviction of thieves with stole 1919 Cadillac touring car, motor No. 57-W-641, from 183 Peachtree street August 18. Notify AUTOSIONILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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LOST OR MISLAID.
POLICY No. 534153, issued by the Penn Mutual Life insurance company, on the life of John L. Johns. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate. John L. Johns, 85 Cascade avenue, Atlanta Cast. ENCE UNNECESSARY.

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LOST—Between Atlanta and Palmetto Sunday afternoon, card case containing \$90 in bills. Call W. E. Roan, Hemlock 3055. Reward.

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SS-J.
STRAYED from 626 riedmont avenue, fox terrier; half grown; name Billie; had on collar. Reword if returned 626 Piedmont av.
Libst—Diamond ring in Criterion theater or Cone's rest room, on Peachtree or between Cone's and Flatiron Bidg. Suitable reward. Phone Decatur 3109-J.
MULE—Strayed to my place. Owner address, with full description, P. O. Box 1747.

LOST, strayed or stolen from 8 Ponce de Leon court, one female short-tail brinds bull pup; two months old. Reward. Phone Hemlock 4071. Hemlock 4071.

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silver mesh bag containing money, key
and visiting cards. Return to E. D. Lester
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BUICK DEALERS BEGIN **CONFERENCES MONDAY**

Sessions Will Be Held in Assembly Room of Capital City Club.

Buick dealers from Florida southwest Georgia and Alabama

Buick dealers from Florida, southwest Georgia and Alabama will begin a two days' conference today under the management of the Atlanta branch of the Buick Motor company. The sessions will be held in the assembly room of the Capital City club and approximately one hundred dealers, sales and service managers will participate.

Byron H. King, manager of the local branch, will call the morning session to order and will tell of the 1920 seazon. A view of the 1921 season will be given by Bertjamin F. Ulmer, assistant manager of the Atlanta branch, and L. J. McDonnell and E. Gilbert Usborne, managers of the parts and service departments, respectively, will discuss these two important phases of the automobile business.

Hatton B. Rogers, vice president of the Fourth National bank, will speak on the automobile business and the general money situation. after which those present will be the guests of the Atlanta branch at luncheon at the Capital City club. An executive session for dealers a scheduled for the afternoon program, following an address on advertising by Mr. Ulmer and one on co-operation by Mr. King.

In the evening a visit to the Lyric will be the chief feature of entertainment. ntertainment.
The conferences will close with he distribution of contracts at noon on Tuesday, for Group 1, and cr

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Wednesday morning dealers comprising Group 2 will assemble for a similar program.

The group conference will continue throughout the week and indications are that the meetings will be most interesting and profitable.

Texas Cotton Palace

Plans Are Described

By Exposition Head

President W. V. Crawford, of the Texas Cotton exposition, was in Atlanta a short time Sunday night, en route with a group of other prominent Texas business men to North and South Carolina, where they will, make a survey of the cotton mills there, preliminary to the establishment of a textile industry in Waco, the center of the "MILLEDGEVILLE GIRL"

By Exposition Head

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"Governor Hugh Dorsey has appointed his niece, Miss Agnes Cruise, of LaGrange, as the official Georgia princess at the Texas Cotton palace this fall.

"I am sure that Miss Cruise will not only make many friends in Texas, but feel that she will enjoy the acquaintance of the 'princesses' from so many other states," said Mr. Crawford.

He explained that the social affair at the great state-wide exposition known as the queen's ball, would be attended this year by favorite daughters, while the governor I Indiana has also made the daughter of a member of his two daughters, while the governor of Indiana has also made the daughter of a member of his staff and Governor Smith and Mrs. Vincent Astor will appoint a 'princess' to represent New York."

MILLEDGEVILLE GIRL IS FATALLY BURNED

Milledgeville, Ga., August 22—
(Special.)—Little Alice Bloodworth, four-year-old daughter of one of Müledgeville's leading citizens. Oscar Bloodworth, was burned to death on the evening of August 19. She was in the yard near the house playing with a few other children, lighting candles with matches. Her dress caught on fire and before the older members of the family heard her screams, the fire had burned her of the family heard her the fire had burned her

very seriously.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock and she died at 2 the following morning. She was an unusually bright and attractive child.

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Beloved Priest Has Served Nine Years at Sacred Heart Church.

rears assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, and one of the most beloved priests who has ever served here, has severed his connection with the Atlanta institution, and left the city for his new duties at Algiers, La.

The transfer has been ordered by the Very Rev. Henry de La Chapelle, provincial of the Marist order, and is in line with the policy of this organization to change the work of the members at stated ne-

cred Heart pastorate in all for four-teen years. He was here for five years, during the time that Father John Gunn, now Bishop Gunn, was pastor, then was transferred to Salt Lake City for work there, and nine years ago was returned to Atlanta, where he has been on duty ever since.

In Algiers he will be assistant FEDERAL AGENTS FILE pastor of St. Mary's church. He will be succeeded here by Father Richard Smith, who for several years has been president of Jefferson college in Louisiana. Father James. A. Horton is pastor of the Sacred Heart church here. Father Quinan left for his new

129 CASES WILL FACE FEDERAL JUDGE TODAY

One hundred and twenty-nine criminal cases have been set for federal court for the northern district of Georgia, which convenes at wards their perfect confisence of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, who is in New York, Hon. Robert T. Erwin, judge of the district court at Mobile, will preside.
W. T. Fletcher, alias J. W. Cline, charged with using the mails to defraud, will be tried on Wednesday. He is accused of having used the mails to promote a scheme whereby he sold an alleged fake partnership in an Atlanta restaurant.

rant.

Ben S. Jones, negro, charged with having stolen a postoffice truck containing several thousand dollars worth of clothing, will be tried on Tuesday. Another trial set for Tuesday is that of Captain Henry K, McGann, formerly custodian of the company funds of the headquarters company, Eleventh infantry, at Camp Gordon. He is charged with embezzling approximately \$1,200 in army funds which had been entrusted to his custody.

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ATLANTA POST NO. 1 FOLLOW GOLDEN RULE, OF LEGION TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

DICKEY

Enthusiasm and pep will predomnate at the meeting of Atlanta ost. No. 1, of the American Legion. tonight in Taft hall. The representatives of the legion have re-turned from the legion coonvention n Augusta, after accomplishing all that they hoped to, and will make a full report at the rally.

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The meeting will be open to the public. The legionnaires will have a large representation in attendance, and veterans of other wars have been invited to attend.

Atlanta camp, No. 159, U. C. V., has been invited to be present, and this body has signified that it will furnish a large number of delegates, and probably one of their members will address the assembly. The Sons of Confederate Veterans have also been invited, and officials of the Atlanta post announce that they will also have a representation.

In addition to the members of the Atlanta post, addresses will be made by the Rev. Nath Thompson, who served "overseas;" Sam Cann, of Savannah, Ga., newly elected national executive committeeman of the legion from the Georgia department, and others, Mr. Cann attended the convention in Augusta, and made an address in favor of the adoption of the resolutions indorsing the legion's stand against Tom Watson and Tom Hardwick.

SAVANNAH VICE REPORT

Savannah, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—It is understood that for the second time within the year agents of the federal government's board which has such matters in charge have made energiages. which has such matters in charged have made an exhaustive survey of the city of Savannah to locate vice and liquor places. The report has not been published or received as yet, but it is understood to have been filed and to contain names places and facts that indicate that Savannah has its share of the evils someon to most of the lorger cities content to most of the lorger cities. common to most of the larger cities of the country.

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A very interesting sermon was delivered to the congregation of Reed. Street Baptist church, Rev. Timothy Sein, acting pastor, Sunday morning by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, on the subject, "Sin." "Never in the history of the world has sin had as much influence over men in high offices as at the present time," said the speaker. "Christianity is not losing its influence, but many Christians are failing to live up to the standard of the New Testament, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Pestilence, famines and wars will continue until families, races and nations follow the Golden Rule set by Jesus Christ to settle their differences."

Rev. B. R. Holmes also spoke in Turner Monumental A. M. E. church at the evening services, and urged the people to educate their children. Rev. M. T. Flournoy, pastor, made the closing address.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC TUESDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a free dental clinic at the Butler Street Y. M. & A. on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the National Medical association. The most expert dentists of the country will do painless extraction of wisdom teeth and lower molars. Difficult cases are especially preferred.

Held for White Slavery. Savannah, Ga., August 22.—(Spe-ial.)—W. G. Carter, a well-known litzen of Waynes county, in busiess at Odum, made bond in the

sum of \$3,000 today in connection with charges of violation of the white slave act of the federal law. Carter is prominent in his section of the state, and the young woman in the case is a member also of a

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o meet with us. By order of ARTHUR R. MARBUT, W. M. J. C. LITTLE, Secretary.

Funeral Notices ROBERTSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Robertson are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Paul, this (Monday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from Macedonia church. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GONZALES—Mr. Vincent A. Gonzales died Sunday morning, August 22, 1920, at 4 o'clock, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one brother, Mr. J. J. Gonzales, of 297 North Boulevard. The remains were taken Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, to Meridian, Miss., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians, P. J. Blockeld in charge.

field in charge.

GLATZ—Friends of Mrs. Harriett Glatz, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Floyd and family, Mrs. E. E. Williams and family. Passagrille, Fla.: Misses Corinne, and Mattie Woods, Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harriett Glatz today (Monday). August 23, 1920, at 4 p. m.. from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, 79 Augusta avenue, Rev. Robert Ivey officiating. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

street (size 95x150), near the new Chevrolet plant. There are at the present time two frame dwellings on the property, paying about enough to carry the taxes and insurance. The grade of the side street is sufficient to give a basement entrance, allowing about 12 feet of clear-

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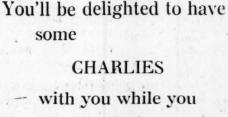
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